

Durban Police Use Bayonets On Rioters

Britain's Trade Pact With Poland Hits This Country

LONDON (CP)—Britain's new \$1,000,000,000 trade pact with Poland is the latest step in Britain's plans to make herself independent of supplies from North America.

Poland will supply many goods which Canada traditionally has shipped to the United Kingdom, including timber, bacon and large quantities of eggs.

The Financial Times described the Anglo-Polish pact as "designed partly to enable Britain to dispense with Canadian supplies of bacon and eggs and so save dollars."

Only one paper, the Conservative Daily Graphic, suggested editorially today that some arrangement could be made by which the same raw materials could be obtained from Canada.

EGGS IN FUTURE
Britain's lack of dollars has steadily restricted trade with Canada and observers here take an increasingly gloomy view of the future. Wide prominence has been given suggestions that before long wheat will remain the only foodstuff the United Kingdom will be able to afford from the Dominion.

A. C. Bottomley, Secretary for Overseas Trade, urged Friday that exports expand the Canadian market since the United Kingdom now was paying for only two-fifths of her imports from that source.

The Polish pact, just announced, is on a five-year basis. It calls for Poland to supply during the first year more than 128,000,000 board feet of softwood, together with large quantities of pit props, railway ties, hardwood and plywood.

B.C. SHIPMENTS
This compares with the 1949 lumber order placed with British Columbia mills for 100,000,000 board feet of timber, mostly in special cuts.

The Poles also will ship 20,000 tons of bacon during the first year, the quantity rising annually to reach a five-year total of 200,000 tons. A total of 160,000,000 eggs will be sent the first year.

Other important agreements reached with eastern European countries include a deal with Yugoslavia which will bring in foodstuffs and nearly 317,000,000 board feet of softwood, as well as other timber products.

Colder Tonight After Easing In U.S. Northwest
SEATTLE (AP)—Winter threatened to nail its blanket of cold tonight over the Pacific northwest tonight after easing slightly in some areas during the day.

Siddling temperatures would aggravate an already critical power shortage. The only relief in view was a week-end drop in industrial loads.

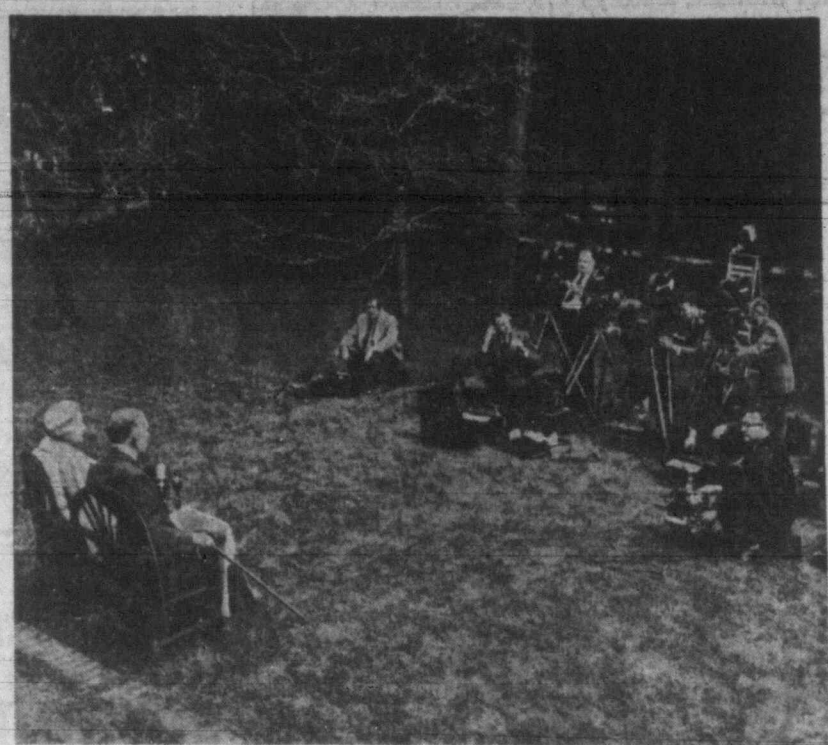
Thickening ice caps over streams would further cut the steadily diminishing flow to hydroelectric plants.

The weather bureau said the night will bring colder weather in the region.

At Richland, an atomic energy commission crew tried without success to dynamite an ice jam loose in the Yakima River. Cakes have piled up six feet thick at the river's outlet into the Columbia, menacing the twin bridges south of Richland.

Several cities east of the Cascades reported sub-zero temperatures Friday night, among them Ephrata with 5 below, Spokane with 3 below and Ontario, Ore., with 6 below. Portland was comparatively mild with 36 while Seattle had 29.

Big Rise In Costs
SHANGHAI (AP)—The cost of living index in Shanghai has advanced 163 per cent since Jan. 1. The index governs wages paid almost every worker here. The Jan. 1 index was 18.3. The new index is 30.0.



Former U.S. Secretary Of State Recuperates

Taking time out at his home in Pinehurst, N.C., Gen. George Marshall, recently resigned U.S. Secretary of State, finds even a rest cure after an operation doesn't halt cameramen. Here, Mr. Marshall and his wife pose for photographers.—(SNS Service)

Fraternity Home Burns Seven Students Hurt

SEATTLE (AP)—Seven University of Washington students were injured today as fire swept through the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

Several of the fraternity men were hurt when they jumped from second-floor windows. Eight or nine others escaped the burning structure by breaking windows in the second-floor dormitory and sliding down rainpouts.

Listed as injured were: John Meyer, Tacoma, burns on the back of the head and hands.

Soren Bruhn, Enumclaw, first degree burns, badly cut hands and shock.

Don Loken, 18, Everett, cuts on one hand.

Harold Peterson, 21, Tacoma, cut hands and burns on the face.

George Farnsworth, 18, Seattle, cut foot.

Robert E. Feller, 24, Seattle, possible sprained back and cuts.

George E. Williams, Seattle, minor burns.

The youths were forced to flee in pyjamas when the fire was discovered around 7 a.m. on the floor. Virtually all furnishings and clothing in the house were destroyed.

Icy streets slowed the arrival of ambulances.

Loken, a student from Everett, said that when he awoke there was only a thin film of smoke in the room.

"All of a sudden it went poof," he said, "and there was smoke and flame all over the place."

Loken escaped by sliding down the drainpipe.

The maximum speed limit has been fixed for all vehicles at 30 miles per hour.

Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited the use of the roads.

The restrictions apply to all roads but the following highways which are sufficiently strong to carry full loads: Island Highway and Gorge Road, Quadra Street and East Saanich Road from the city limits to Beacon Avenue, Sidney, and Beacon Avenue in Sidney.

The parental brief held that "such explosions would harm the interests of parents and children and the dignity of the board." The brief criticized "too great use of the strap for punishment" at the school and that strapping started "at too early an age," saying it was used on pupils from grade two to grade nine.

STRAP SHARED
It claimed that in one case two teachers shared a single strap and when one needed it "an innocent child was sent to fetch it." Trustees were asked to consider the "nervous, mental and physical feelings of the children."

Twenty signatures appeared on the brief, which also recommended a probe into strapping in other schools within the Glenora school district. The probe at the Glenora school will be undertaken by the board's management committee under Mrs. Allen S. Caskey, chairman.

Fred Johnston, principal, said that "it wouldn't be wise to talk about it yet."

Thaw Brings Curbs On Loads, Speeds In Saanich, Esquimalt

The provincial works department today clamped load limits on trucks and buses and set a general speed limit for certain highways in Saanich and Esquimalt electoral districts for the current thaw.

Purposes of the restrictions is to reduce the damage to side roads while the frost is thawing and the roads are soft.

The restrictions, which will continue until the roads are hard again, limits the pay load of trucks and buses to 50 per cent of the unloaded weight of the vehicle or 50 per cent of the authorized carrying capacity.

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Province To Police Trail
The provincial cabinet today authorized the British Columbia Police to take over the job of policing the city of Trail.

Officials from Trail today discussed with Commissioner John Shlirras of the B.C. Police details of the project. A contract is expected to be prepared within a few days for the approval of Trail and the provincial cabinet.

Decision of the cabinet followed a unanimous request of Trail city council to take over the policing of the city. Mayor E. G. Fletcher and the Trail city solicitor came to Victoria today to make the request and work out details.

He Has Lemons
OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—They laughed when he said he could grow lemons bigger than any they could buy. So, Dan McDermott, a barber in this town near Toronto, showed them. In the window of his barber shop today stands a small lemon tree with six lemons, some as large as small pumpkins.

Israel Recognized
HAVANA (AP)—Cuba announced Friday that it had recognized the provisional government of Israel.

Cold Walking
HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Earl Thomas Mitchell, 28-year-old trans-Canada hiker who passed through here Friday on his walking journey from Victoria, B.C., has already worn out three pairs of shoes. He said the longest part of his journey was a 210-mile hike from the Manitoba border to the Trans-Canada Highway. He arrived at Hearst, Ont., in 30-below-zero weather with his hands and feet frozen.

Red Assault On Peiping To Follow Tientsin's Fall
SHANGHAI (AP)—The great commercial city of Tientsin, battered by Communist shells and afire in several places, fell to Chinese Communists today in what may be the crowning blow to Chiang Kai-shek.

Victorious troops of Gen. Lin Piao, conqueror of Manchuria, seized the burning city after a fierce artillery barrage that devastated old landmarks and many buildings.

CITY OF DEATH
Radio reports from the "Gateway to North China" described the city of 3,000,000 as one of death and desolation.

Many civilians were killed. Hospitals were jammed with wounded.

Down broad Victoria Road, which winds through the heart of the former British concession, the Red conquerors marched, stopping in front of the United States consulate to fire their rifles into the air.

Before the United States information service office in the

Bevin Facing Palestine Test In Commons

LONDON (AP)—Ernest Bevin faces one of the biggest tests of his career as Foreign Secretary over the developing Palestine crisis.

Some members of his own Labor Party and the Conservative opposition led by Winston Churchill will assault his handling of the Holy Land situation soon after the House of Commons reassembles next week.

Many Labor members said privately today that they intend to call for quick British recognition of Israel so that the Conservatives will not be able to use the issue in the 1950 general election campaign.

British newspapers, ranging from extreme right to extreme left, have accused Bevin of fudging up British-American relations by his attitude toward Israel.

WANT DEBATE
One Conservative legislator said Churchill intends personally to lead his party's attack on Bevin and probably will call for a debate on the issue as soon as the House meets Tuesday.

Leaders of the Conservative, Liberal and Communist parties have come out flatly for British recognition of the young Jewish state.

However, speculation that the Palestine issue might compel Bevin to resign is not borne out by informed officials in touch with members of the cabinet.

(See story "Cabinet Support," page 2.)

Too Many Strapped In Manitoba Schools, Parents Declare

WINNIPEG (CP)—An investigation now is under way into the strapping of pupils at a school in suburban St. Vital following a formal protest to the school board by parents.

A delegation of parents presented a three-page brief Thursday night at a meeting of the Glenora School Board. The brief charged that a "bad situation" existed at the school and that it "should be remedied before it explodes in unfortunate incidents."

The parental brief held that "such explosions would harm the interests of parents and children and the dignity of the board." The brief criticized "too great use of the strap for punishment" at the school and that strapping started "at too early an age," saying it was used on pupils from grade two to grade nine.

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Deaths, Injuries In S. African Fight Mount; Damage Up To \$1,000,000

DURBAN, South Africa (CP)—Police launched bayonet charges today in an attempt to quell bloody Native-Indian race rioting which has spread to Indian refugee camps.

A member of parliament said the death toll now approached 500. Police authorities here estimated at least 100 persons had lost their lives, and 1,000 were injured. The fighting between native blacks and the Indians began Thursday.

Terrified Indians fled from the city. Some went to refugee camps but they still faced death.

Several thousand natives moved on one camp in a Durban suburb. Bayonet-wielding police dispersed them. Many Indians, shrieking in terror, jumped to their death from a 500-foot cliff. Indians and natives alike have

been burned and stoned to death and shot. Entire Indian families have been wiped out. The city's Indian quarter has been wrecked. Some of the natives, chanting Zulu battle cries as they fought.

Deaths, Injuries In S. African Fight Mount; Damage Up To \$1,000,000



CALLED ON FOR AID—Prime Minister Malan of South Africa, whose cabinet heard request for troops to be alerted for action in Durban area, scene of violent riots.

Troops Try To Head Off Zulus

Police and troops rushed to the Illovo area just outside the city, where a large group of Zulu workers was marching toward another camp. It was not determined immediately whether they succeeded in intercepting the natives.

One casualty estimate from Johannesburg said 300 were dead, but police here said this figure was exaggerated.

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been burned and stoned to death and shot. Entire Indian families have been wiped out. The city's Indian quarter has been wrecked. Some of the natives, chanting Zulu battle cries as they fought.

Surgeons Work In Relays
The city hospital here was organized like a wartime casualty station. Relays of surgeons worked through Friday night as dead and dying victims lay on stretchers in long lines outside the operating room.

A thunderstorm Friday night stilled the frenzied crowds for a while but fighting broke out again after it had cleared.

One European was killed and another badly injured as a result of the two-day riot. It was the first time South African military units have been called to quell racial violence.

Defence Minister F. C. Erasmus wired Durban that if the situation grew worse he would proclaim a state of emergency.

The South African Air Force was held in readiness to move extra police to Durban. Five radio cars and 100 police already have been sent from Pretoria, the capital, by air.

The Indians involved, a minority group in South Africa, are immigrants from India. There is segregation on trains throughout the union.

Natives cannot vote in parliamentary elections. The Indians have about the same status as the natives.

Vancouver Continues Daily Milk Supply
VANCOUVER (CP)—The skip-a-day milk delivery plan proposed for Vancouver has been voted down by 400 members of the Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees' Union.

It had been suggested deliveries be limited to every other day. At a meeting Friday night the milkmen adopted a resolution saying such a move would "result in citizens getting much older milk and not be conducive to the promotion of our younger people drinking fresh milk."

The plan is in force in some United States cities, but families there have much greater refrigeration facilities than here.

U.S. Sells Weapons To Argentina
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sale of \$148,382 worth of guns, weapons and equipment to the Argentine government has been disclosed by the United States State Department. An announcement said the material, originally valued at \$755,365, had been sold as surplus during a five-month period ended last September.

R.C.A.F. Plane On Non-Stop Flight From B.C. To Halifax
HALIFAX (CP)—An R.C.A.F. North Star aircraft today completed a non-stop flight from Vancouver to Halifax, believed to be the first such flight made.

Flying at 25,000 feet, the plane left Vancouver at 8:42 C.S.T. Friday night and landed at nearby Dartmouth at 5:16 a.m. C.S.T. today, an elapsed time of eight hours and 34 minutes.

Average ground speed for the 2,770-mile flight was 324 miles an hour.

The plane is attached to the experimental improving establishment of the R.C.A.F. at Ottawa and is a modified version of the United States DC-4.

Families Slain In Homes
The incident snowballed into wholesale native attacks on the Indians. Whole families were slain in their homes. Entire residential areas were put to the torch. Indian homes and stores were looted by native rioters, chanting Zulu battle cries.

Durban's population includes 110,000 Indians. The white population is 120,000 and the native about twice that size. The white population of South Africa totals 2,400,000, compared with 8,000,000 blacks and 285,000 Indians.

The last big native demonstration in South Africa occurred last September when 3,000 demon-

strated against the segregation of whites and non-whites on Cape-town's suburban railway lines. There is segregation on trains throughout the union.

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

BANANA BELT AND BIRDS

RECORDED IN THE NEWS columns some days ago was an item concerning a local woman who had seen robins in her garden. And this supposedly unseasonable visit was taken, by the reporter, to be evidence of our being in the "banana belt."

As I am not quite sure what particular advantages accrue to those who live in banana belts—except more and cheaper bananas—I take it that the reference was to climate.

But, as far as I am concerned, I am quite content to adopt as Victoria's theme song the old ditty, "Yes, We Have No Bananas!" if it will keep the robins here.

ROBINS' RENDEZVOUS

IT MAY BE THAT THE ROBINS have been following the weather reports and that their faith has been shaken in the real banana belt by the news of San Francisco's white Christmas and San Diego's chilliness.

To say nothing of frosts as far south as Florida and in those other very southern resorts which lure rich retirees, opulent dowagers, tired executives and other migratory birds by their Chamber-of-Commerce yarns about perpetual heat and sunshine.

But whatever it was that made the red-breasts stay at home this year, I, for one, have welcomed them. For they have made a regular rendezvous of our garden, fascinating us by their antics.

CONVENTION CRISIS

I NEVER REMEMBER SEEING so many birds at this time of the year as we saw last week during the sunny, cold snap. You would have thought it was a convention called to discuss some crisis in the feathered world, to see the dozens of robins, sparrows, chickadees, as well as a pair of flickers and a few inquisitive seagulls busying themselves about their business.

There was such a commotion, such goings and comings, as well as an occasional scrap between some of the more belligerent birds, as to be for all the world like a human convention.

And of course, as in human conventions, the "eats" played quite an important part in the program arranged for the entertainment of the delegates.

COTONEASTER FEAST

REALIZING THIS, WE PUT out supplies of breadcrumbs and tasty tidbits of fat as our share of the catering. But these feathered visitors of ours are epicures, gourmets, it seems.

Nary a look did they give at our provender. They found something much more to their taste in the cotoneasters, the pyracanthas, and even the berries on our non-serrated-leaved holly tree.

When we sat down to lunch one day at a window overlooking the garden, we revelled in the splash of color made by a showy, prostrate cotoneaster, simply laden down with scarlet berries, at the side of the rocky steps. Suddenly, the robins alighted it, too.

FEAST OR FAMINE

YOU NEVER SAW SUCH an assault as they made on it! In mass formation they descended on that berry-laden bush for their dessert course, fighting each other for a place at the feast. And in half an hour there wasn't a berry left on it. It was left a mere skeleton of itself, picked to the bare bones, undistinguishable, from the house, from the grey rocks behind it.

That was merely an appetizer, for, having gorged themselves on its berries and then dozed sleepily in the oak trees for a brief spell, they next descended on the cotoneasters and the pyracanthas in the other part of the rockeries.

If it weren't that they stripped the snow-berries as well, I might have attributed the robins' red cravats and vests to their fondness for scarlet-berries—instead of to the lovely old legend about the robin whose breast was torn by one of the thorns in the crown worn by Him at the Crucifixion.

The Autobiography of CHAIM WEIZMANN

President Provisional Government of Israel

During the latter years of World War II two themes were dominant in the minds of the Jewish people. One was despair over tragedy of European Jewry, the other was hope born of the impending defeat of Hitler and belief that the democratic world at last would give the Jewish people its chance. Chaim Weizmann, in today's excerpts from his autobiography, tells what happened:

By CHAIM WEIZMANN

By 1944, and even in 1943, the victory which the Arabs had done so little to help us obtain was in sight. The moral authority of the democracies was supreme, and a declaration for the Jewish Homeland then would have had irresistible force. A new excuse replaced the old one; one had to wait for the end of the war. This was the pretext advanced me in private conversation by Mr. Churchill, and offered by him to the House of Commons on Feb. 27, 1945, after the Yalta Conference. The European war ended in May, 1945; no action was taken. In July of that year came the general elections in England, with a Labor triumph which astonished the whole world and delighted all liberal elements.

If ever a political party had gone unequivocally on record with regard to a problem, it was the British Labor party with regard to the Jewish National Home. But today it is clear from the course of events that the promises and protestations of friendship lacked character and substance; they did not stand up to the pressure of those forces which, behind the scenes, have always worked against us. It was on Nov. 13, 1945, that the Labor government officially repudiated the promise of the Labor party and offered us, instead of the abrogation of the White Paper, and relief for the Jews in detention camps—a new Commission of Inquiry.

Letdown Complete

Instead of the mass movement of Jews into Palestine which the British Labor party had repeatedly promised, there was an offer of a trickle of 1,500 refugees a month. Instead of the generous recognition of the original purposes of the Balfour

Declaration, there was a reversion to the old, double emphasis on the obligation toward the Arabs of Palestine as having equal weight with the promise of the Homeland to the Jews. The letdown was complete.

Mr. Bevin, who, as the new Foreign Secretary, issued the declaration of policy on behalf of the Labor government, was apparently determined to make it clear that no doubts should be entertained anywhere as to his personal agreement with the worst implications of the declaration. At a press conference following the issue of the declaration, he said apparently apropos of our demand for the fulfillment of the Balfour Declaration and the promises of the Labor party: "If the Jews, with all their suffering, want to get too much at the head of the queue, you have the danger of another anti-Semitic reaction through it all."

My personal contacts with Mr. Bevin have been unfortunate where Jewish matters have been concerned. I went to see him, in his capacity as Foreign Secretary, with regard to immigration certificates for refugees. We had been offered a ludicrously small number, which we could not offer the unhappy, clamoring inmates of the D.P. camps without a feeling of shame. We refused the certificates. Mr. Bevin's opening remarks to me were: "What do you mean by refusing certificates? Are you trying to force my hand? If you want a fight you can have it!" There was not the slightest effort to understand our point of view.

An earlier contact with Mr. Bevin, when he had been Minister of Labor during the war, had been somewhat happier; but then Mr. Bevin had wanted my services.

New Commission

In the autumn of 1945 Earl Harrison, after personal investigation on the spot, reported to President Truman that there was no solution for the problem, to the European Jews other than Palestine. President Truman then suggested to Prime Minister Attlee that 100,000 Jews be admitted immediately to Palestine, and President Truman's suggestion was followed by Mr. Bevin's declaration above referred to. This was the origin of the Anglo-American Commission of 1946.

Its personnel was of high calibre, and included a number of excellent men like Bartley Crum, of California; Richard Crossman, of England; James G. MacDonald, of New York, and Judge Hutchison, of Texas. The commission issued positive though cautious recommendations, among them the admission of the 100,000 "displaced persons," as suggested by President Truman. It produced no effect, except to prove that the British government had never intended to take affirmative action. The White Paper remained in force, our immigration was still limited to the figure of 1,500 a month.

The Response

In 1946, when the first post-war Zionist Congress was held in Geneva, it was a dreadful experience to run one's eye along row after row of delegates, finding among them hardly one of the friendly faces which had adorned past Congresses. Polish Jewry was missing Central and Southeast European Jewry was missing; German Jewry was missing. The two main groups represented were Palestinians and the Americans; between them sat the representatives of the fragments of European Jewry, together with some small delegations from England, the Dominions and South America. The American group, led by Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, was from the outset the strongest, not so much because of enlarged numbers, or by virtue of the inherent strength of the delegates, but because of the weakness of the

rest. The twenty-second Congress therefore had a special character, differing in at least one respect from previous Congresses. This was the absence, among very many delegates, of faith, or even hope, in the British government, and a tendency to rely on methods never known or encouraged among Zionists before the war.

Determined To Fight

These methods were referred to by different names: "resistance," "defiance," "activism." But whatever shades of meaning may have been expressed, one feature was common to all of them: the conviction of the need for fighting against British authority in Palestine. My stand on these matters was well known; I made it clear once more at the Congress.

I stated my belief that our justified protest against our frustrations, against the injustices we had suffered, could have been made with dignity and force, yet without truckling to the demoralizing forces in the movement.

Knowing that their "assault" on the British government was ineffective, the "activists," or whatever they would call themselves, turned their shafts on me. About half of the American delegation, led by Rabbi Silver, and part of the Palestinian, led by Ben Gurion, had made up their minds that I was to go. What happened in the end was that my election as president was made impossible and no president was elected.

I left the Congress depressed, far more by the spirit in which it had been conducted than by the rebuff I had received. In the early spring of 1947 my wife and I returned to Palestine and settled again in our home in Rehovoth. Here I busied myself with scientific work, with the building of the new scientific institute which was founded for my seventieth birthday—and with the dictation of most of these memoirs.

In his later years, Dr. Weizmann's chemistry and his Zionism blended into a common goal. Tomorrow he tells of the role science will play in Palestine.

This is a serialisation of parts of "Trial and Error," by Chaim Weizmann, which will be published in book form by Harper & Brothers Jan. 15, 1948. Copyright, 1948, by the Weizmann Foundation.

Cabinet Support For Bevin; Split Over Israel Denied

LONDON (CP)—A government source Friday said there is absolute Cabinet support for Foreign Secretary Bevin's Middle East policy despite suggestion by the Evening Standard that this policy has caused a "split" among the ministers.

The Standard quoted "political circles" as saying Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was leading a "Cabinet revolt" against Bevin's Middle East policy with the "support of many influential colleagues," including Herbert Morrison, Deputy Prime Minister, and Health Minister Aneurin Bevan.

Bevin will be ready to defend his policy toward Israel when Parliament reassembles next Tuesday. His position has become more difficult since he has lost, temporarily at least, Conservative support. Since 1945 the opposition party has backed his general foreign policy, although it has been critical of some aspects. Bevin has appreciated this when under fire from leftist Labor back-benchers.

The Conservatives, especially Winston Churchill, have long been critical of government policy in Palestine.

Others with Antarctic claims are Norway and France. Also active in the area is the United States, which makes no claims and recognizes none. British officials deny they attach strategic importance to the Antarctic, saying their interest is exclusively scientific.

Mechanical equipment to be tested includes two Canada-built "Weasels," tracked vehicles for use on land and snow.

The governments will exchange wordy messages reaffirming their cases for title to the stretches of Antarctic snow and its penguin inhabitants. There the matter is expected to remain for "another year."

The foreign office is under-

Bill Would Empower Newfoundland House To Vote On Union

LONDON (CP)—Sir Alan Herbert, Independent Member of Parliament for Oxford University, has prepared a Newfoundland bill which would empower the governor of the island to summon the Legislative Assembly and vote on the question of Confederation with Canada.

Sir Alan, better known as A. P. Herbert, author and humorist, said he hopes to proceed with the bill despite the referendum last summer. A majority of Newfoundlanders voted in favor of union with Canada.

Whether the bill ever will be debated in Parliament is problematical. It is one of 30, backed by private members from which about 10 will be chosen Jan. 27 by draw for debate in the House of Commons.

Sir Alan said he is not opposed to confederation of Newfoundland and Canada. But he supports the contention of Newfoundland Responsible Government League that the island's government should be restored by the United Kingdom and allowed to conduct its own negotiations with Canada.

59 Students Will Attend Army Course At Kingston

OTTAWA—Fifty-nine students have been selected to attend the 1949 course of the Canadian Army Staff College which opens at Kingston next Monday, Jan. 17, it was announced Friday by Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence.

In addition to 55 officers of the Canadian army, the list includes two R.C.A.F. officers and two British army officers.

Object of the course is to qualify officers for second grade staff appointments in all branches of the staff and in both field and static formations. The course has been divided into theoretical and practical phases, the first emphasizing tactics and the second half concentrating on the preparation of training syllabi and tactical exercises with and without troops.

Maj. A. O. Hood To Attend Army College

Maj. A. O. Hood, R.C.A., Victoria, is one Victoria officer of nine from British Columbia to attend the Canadian Army Staff College at Kingston, Ont., starting Jan. 1. Course will be attended by 55 army officers, two R.C.A.F. officers and two from the British Army.

Course is designed to qualify officers for second grade staff appointments in all branches of the staff and in both field and static formations.

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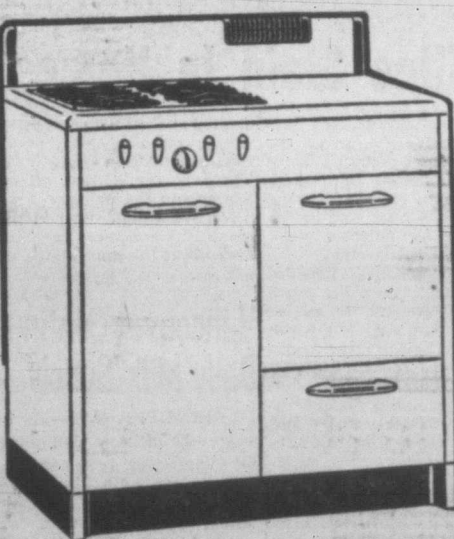
VICTORIA'S PLUMBING AND HEATING CENTRE

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"Made to Order" For YOU

With a **MOFFAT GAS RANGE**



MODEL 5700-A

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

GAS RADIANT HEATERS

\$38.50

IT'S PLEASANT AND EASY TO SHOP AT

742 FORT

Kent's

DELUXE MODEL 5748

This new standard of efficiency Moffat Range includes automatic oven ignition and top burner lighters; two "Giant Simmer-Speed" Dual Burners; two "Simmer-Speed" dual burners; super oven and broiler insulation. Flush-to-wall installation, in gleaming white porcelain. \$231.50

MODEL 5700-A

An outstanding Moffat gas cooking appliance, includes four "Speed" burners; automatic top burner lighters; super insulated oven with automatic ignition; broiler with smokeless. \$199.50

Model 5700-C, without automatic ignition. \$184.50

RUUD

GAS HOT-WATER HEATERS

Hot water when you want it—day or night. Quick heating, with automatic thermostatic control. Efficiently insulated, and thrifty gas consumption.

MODEL 600—10-gallon capacity. \$121.95

MODEL 600—24-gallon capacity. \$138.75

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C.P.R. Expecting 36 Million More Without Increases

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners has evidence that even without further rate increase, the Canadian Pacific Railway would expect to gross \$36,000,000 more on rail operations this year than in 1948.

Estimate of the C.P.R.'s revenues for 1949 came from C. E. Jefferson, general traffic manager of the company. He was testifying Friday at the board's joint hearings on a railway application for more revenues and on a review of the basis of the 1948 award of 21 per cent freight rate increases to the roads.

Mr. Jefferson testified that C.P.R. rail operations had grossed \$355,350,000 last year—\$37,000,000 up from 1947—and that the take was expected to go up another \$36,000,000 this year to \$391,532,000.

Finally Wed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Adriana Nicholson, wealthy 90-year-old widow, and her 38-year-old negro chauffeur, Allan Woods, were married yesterday by a negro minister after three judges had refused to perform the ceremony. Mrs. Nicholson said she wanted to marry Woods because "I want him to have my property when I die."

SPRING DRESSES

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\$12.75
Plume Shop Ltd.
1740 Douglas Street
Opposite The Bay

STOCKER'S SECURITY STORAGE LTD.

Victoria's Finest Furniture WAREHOUSE
MOVING PACKING
G8181

Project To Convert Power At Courtenay Approved

The provincial cabinet Friday authorized the expenditure of \$312,000 by the B.C. Power Commission to construct a sub-station near Courtenay which will allow for conversion of power used in that district from 25-cycle to 60-cycle.

The project was the largest of four which will cost an estimated total of \$677,000.

Conversion and extension of the distribution system of Vancouver Island Utilities Ltd., which has been taken over by the commission will cost \$175,000. This utility company had served 850 customers in the Campbell River area. It will also be changed to 60-cycle power.

A transmission line 3.5 miles long will be constructed to supply

power to another 27 customers along the Island Highway between Endall and Merville. Service will be available to another 45 customers between Menzies Bay and Campbellton with the construction of an 8.5-mile distribution line.

The third project is the construction of a distribution line from Kamloops to Chase to serve 120 customers now receiving power, and to extend service to another 93. Cost of this undertaking is estimated at \$70,000.

The commission will also construct a sub-station and distribution system at a cost of \$120,000 to serve 155 customers in the Monte Lake and Falkland areas east of Kamloops.

Drew Suggests Political Action To Safeguard Freedom

CALGARY (CP)—Canadians must do "everything in their power to ensure that the stifling power of Socialism does not come to Canada," George A. Drew, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, said Friday night.

Addressing an audience of some 1,500 persons at a public meeting here, Mr. Drew made an appeal for support of his party and urged his listeners to take "vigorous political action" to safeguard their economic and democratic freedom.

"Let's stop telling our people they're going to get something for nothing; they never have and they never will," said Mr. Drew. "Let's have our labor laws, our social laws, laws for fair hours of work, but let us tell our chil-

dren there is no road to success but work."

COMES TO COAST

Mr. Drew and his party left for Vancouver today.

In an hour-long address, the former premier of Ontario dealt with taxation, Dominion-provincial relations and Communism.

He predicted that in the next federal election thousands of members of the Liberal Party would support the Progressive Conservative candidates because "they believe it is the party which will fulfill their own principles."

He charged that the present federal government is overtaxing the country by more than \$600,000,000 a year. He described present taxation policies as "utterly senseless" and promised that a Progressive Conservative government would "greatly increase exemptions on income taxes" and reduce other taxes. "We believe in encouraging people to work and in encouraging and enabling them to save and build a home for the future."

Turning to Dominion-provincial relations, Mr. Drew accused the federal government of "using the CBC" as a "propaganda agency."

Saanich firemen who attended at the home of Mrs. C. McNeill at 1108 Tolmie Avenue Friday found lots of smoke but nothing to get alarmed about. They discovered that several plastic-handled screwdrivers had been left in the stove warming closet and had become sufficiently hot to start the plastic smoldering. Mrs. McNeill returned home to find the house full of smoke and called the firemen.

Railways To Boost Express Rates On Fish Shipments

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian railways have served notice they will increase express rates on fish Feb. 14 by amounts ranging up to 40 per cent, it was learned Friday.

Higher tolls filed with the Board of Transport Commissioners will affect several million pounds annually of fresh and frozen fish moving mostly from points on the east and west coasts.

The hike in express rates will also apply to lake fishermen shipping fresh and frozen fish via express, but what these fishermen will have to bear in the way of extra costs was not known here.

Rand H. Matheson of Moncton, N.B., manager of the Maritime Transportation Commission, estimated Friday the railways would increase shipping costs for Maritime shippers of fish by more than \$100,000 a year.

26 PER CENT AFFECTED

About 26 per cent of the fish shipped from Maritimes ports moved under the affected express rates. Mr. Matheson estimated about 16,000,000 pounds of fish a year would be touched by the higher charges in the eastern provinces.

There was no estimate on what volume of traffic on the west coast would be affected, but it is believed to be somewhat higher than in the Maritimes.

Both carload and less-than-carload rates are to be jacked up by the railways, which can undertake the move without specific advance authorization by the board because the rates are "special" tolls below the ceilings allowed the carriers.

Weather

Weather synopsis and official forecast issued at 9 a.m. Jan. 15 by the Dominion public weather office at Vancouver valid until midnight Jan. 16.

Synopsis—Cloudy skies over the interior of British Columbia are expected to clear during the day. Snow which was still falling over the southeastern corner of the province at daybreak this morning is expected to end by noon. Clear skies over the southern coastal regions are expected to give way to increased cloudiness tomorrow, as a flow of relatively warm and moist Pacific air establishes itself over the district.

Vancouver and vicinity. Lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait—Clear today and tonight with fog patches forming in the low areas tonight. Cloudy Sunday. Light winds. Milder. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver airport, 30 and 44. Abbotsford 32 and 42. Nanaimo 35 and 44.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Clear, becoming cloudy this afternoon and overcast early Sunday. Light winds. Milder tonight. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point, 35 and 45.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	14	26	
Toronto	11	21	
North Bay	11	21	
Port Arthur	20	31	Trace
Winnipeg	21	27	.01
Brandon	11	30	
The Pas	7	27	.05
Regina	12	25	Trace
Saskatoon	10	31	Trace
Prince Albert	4	38	
Edmonton	12	30	.48
Calgary	15	45	.36
Lethbridge	22	30	
Victoria	8	19	.07
Portland	19	27	.05
Seattle	32	46	
San Francisco	30	40	.17
Chicago	29	37	
Los Angeles	30	40	.04
New York	39	52	
Spokane	22	43	.07
Whitehorse	8	20	

Residents of the Aged Men's Home, Cadboro Bay Road, were entertained by members of the Eagles Club concert party Friday night. Entertainers taking part were Eugene McLeod, Lauren Earl, Ken Burger, Ed Moore, Frank Moore, Allan Meugens, Ken Hampton, William Robinson, Harold McDougall and Frank York.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Ideal For Babies

Unsolicited testimonials continually tell us that babies thrive when fed with richly-nourishing, irradiated Pacific Milk. Get a handy, vacuum-packed can today and prove this fact for yourself!



Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum-Packed

Soccer Results

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of soccer games played today in the United Kingdom.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP (Third Round Replays)
Bolton Wanderers 0, Aston Villa 0 (after extra time).
Leicester City 1, Birmingham City 1 (after extra time).
Huddersfield Town 0, Queens Park Rangers 0.
Liverpool 0, Nottingham Forest 0.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE
First Division
Aston 0, Sheffield United 2.
Blackpool 2, Sunderland 2.
Manchester City 0, Charlton Athletic 1.
Middlesbrough 1, Preston North End 0.
Newcastle United 0, Burnley 1.
Portsmouth 0, Stoke City 0.
(Other scheduled games not played because of third-round cup replays.)

Second Division
Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 2.
Cardiff City 0, Barnsley 0.
Chesterfield 1, Tottenham Hotspur 0.
Coventry City 0, Leeds United 1.
Fulham 1, Bury 2.
Lincoln City 3, Bradford 1.
Luton Town 0, Bradford 1.
West Bromwich Albion 2, West Ham United 1.
(Other scheduled games not played because of third-round cup replays.)

Third Division (Northern)
Accrington Stanley 0, Tranmere Rovers 2.
Bradford City 2, Halifax Town 1.
Crewe Alexandra 0, Hartlepool United 0.
Crewe Alexandra 0, Carlisle United 0.
Doncaster Rovers 4, Wrexham 2.

Fourth Division
New Brighton 1, Darlington 0.
York City 0, Gillingham 0.

Fifth Division
Rotherham United 1, Mansfield Town 0.
Southport 0, Gillingham 0.

Third Division (Southern)
Bournemouth 0, Bournemouth Athletic 1.
Reading 1, Norwich City 0.
Exeter City 2, Swanssea Town 0.
Leyton Orient 2, Southend United 1.
Notts County 11, Newport County 0.
Plymouth Argyle 0, Aldershot and More Albion 0.
Swinton Town 2, Northampton Town 2.

Fourth Division
Walford 2, Crystal Palace 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division
Celtic 3, Albion Rovers 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 0.
Falkirk 2, Clyde 2.
Hibernian 0, Aberdeen 1.
Partick Thistle 0, East Fife 0.
St. Johnstone 0, Greenock Rangers 1.
Third Lanark 2, Glasgow Rangers 1.

Second Division
Airdrieonians 2, Queens Park 2.
Aston Athletic 1, Ayr United 2.
Dumfries 1, Celtic 1.
Dunfermline Athletic 3, Hamilton Academical 1.

Third Division
Kilmarnock 2, Dundee United 2.
Stirling Albion 2, East Stirlingshire 1.
St. Johnstone 1, Glenhouse 1.

Fourth Division
Plymouth Argyle 0, Southampton 1.
St. Johnstone 1, Glenhouse 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Dublin United 1, Limerick 0.
Limerick 2, Belfast Celtic 0.
Coleraine 1, Portlaoise 0.
Winnipeg 0, Derry City 1.
Glentworth 2, Bangor 1.

Egypt Negotiates For Release Of 3,000 Trapped Troops

RHODES (AP)—Egyptians began negotiations today for the release of an estimated 3,000 Egyptian troops trapped by Israeli forces at Faluja, in Palestine's Negev desert.

This was the second major item on the agenda for armistice negotiations aimed at ending Israel-Egyptian warfare and bringing full peace to the Holy Land.

Both sides agreed yesterday, in conferences under the eye of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations' acting Palestine mediator, to halt all offensive military operations during the period of the talks and to respect each other's national security.

Spokesman said details of the armistice preamble adopted yesterday would not be made public until the discussions end—perhaps next week.

Point No. 2 of the agenda calls for implementation of the United Nations' Security Council's resolution of Nov. 4 and Nov. 16, which ordered both Jews and Arabs to withdraw to positions held Oct. 14. And to negotiate for peace.

The withdrawal order to the Egyptians actually was just a gesture. Jewish troops had driven them back, mile after mile, since launching their Oct. 15 offensive, and were hammering at Egyptian border positions when cease-fire orders came last week.

The first point up for discussion at the Rhodes conference was disposed of at a 15-minute meeting yesterday. The delegates approved a pledge that neither side would start a new military offensive and that each would respect the national security of the other while the armistice talks were on.

By-pass Smaller Centres In School Plan, Alberni Hears

ALBERNI—Larger centres are getting attention in the matter of new schools, while smaller areas are being by-passed by the Department of Education, Ald. Benjamin F. Wright, retiring president of the Alberni Ratepayers' Association, told a meeting here.

He said the people must demand that the school building program proceed, adding that the main reason for original formation of the ratepayers' association was to get action on the schools.

James Barry was elected president and Cyril B. Wood, vice-president. Mrs. Margaret Grebbett agreed to withhold her resignation from the post of secretary-treasurer, until a suitable replacement could be found.

Resignation of Arnold Ramer, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will become effective at the end of February, it was announced following a meeting of the "Y" board of directors Friday. Personnel committee was instructed to secure a replacement for Mr. Ramer.

Other Areas, Not Television, Threat To B.C. Tourist Industry

The suggestion that many U.S. citizens may buy television sets this year instead of taking holidays to Victoria and other B.C. areas was emphatically denied today by officials of the provincial trade and industry department.

"I know that is not going to interfere with tourist trade with B.C.," said E. G. Rowbottom, deputy minister of trade and industry.

Mr. Rowbottom said that the B.C. Government Trade Bureau had kept close watch on the development of television in Los Angeles and San Francisco, two of the largest sources of U.S. tourists to B.C. This study had resulted in the conclusion that there would be no interference.

The same suggestion had come up immediately following V-J Day—that U.S. citizens would buy automobiles, washing machines and refrigerators and postpone their treks to distant lands. This suggestion was proven false.

YEAR OF CHALLENGE

Mr. Rowbottom, however, feels that 1949 will be a year of challenge to the B.C. tourist industry. The tourists are shopping around much more and the competition will be keener than ever.

The competition is not coming from television sets but from other areas which are conducting widespread and intensive campaigns to induce U.S. tourists to spend their hard currency in those dollar-hungry countries.

This much more tourist advertising is being done by countries in South and Central America and in the West Indies than previously and many tourists who previously would automatically turn north in 1949 are expected to turn south.

Then the increase in accommodation on ships and planes carrying North Americans to the

United Kingdom and other European countries is also being felt by the B.C. tourist industry, Mr. Rowbottom said. The opening of passenger air service between Seattle-Tacoma and Hawaii is another new source of competition for the B.C. tourist industry.

Therefore, Mr. Rowbottom is convinced that 1949 will be a year of challenge to the B.C. tourist industry.

He is satisfied, too, that while the agencies geared to entice tourists to the Pacific Northwest states and British Columbia are good, they must be better if British Columbia is to meet the challenge of Latin America, Europe and Hawaii.

Not only must local tourist agencies be expanded and improved but the government's travel bureau and the Evergreen Playground Association must likewise increase their efforts to get tourists to B.C.

Montreal Teachers To Defy Suspension

MONTREAL (CP)—It looked today as if 50,000 pupils in French-speaking Roman Catholic schools of Montreal will have time off starting Monday while their teachers wrangle for more pay.

Leo Guindon, president of the Alliance des Professeurs Catholiques de Montreal, which this week called for a strike to get increased pay for teachers, said "the majority" of 1,500 teachers in French-speaking Catholic schools will not report for work Monday.

This, he said, was their decision despite the word from the Catholic School Commission that any teacher heeding the strike call would be suspended.

Canada Sending Books To People In Needy Countries

OTTAWA (CP)—Viscount Alexander today called on Canadians to support the March of Books, a country-wide campaign to collect educational literature for distribution to needy libraries in war-devastated countries.

"I am happy to commend to Canadians the March of Books," the Governor-General said in a statement. "It is difficult to over-estimate the severity of the loss incurred by libraries in countries abroad during the war."

March of Books, under sponsorship of the Canadian Library Association and the Canadian Council of Reconstruction through the war, will be conducted in two phases.

The first, a direct appeal to university and public libraries, already was under way. The second phase started today and is directed to professional groups and the general public.

Maj.-Gen. Dan Spry, chief of the Boy Scouts of Canada, has promised the active support of scouts, who will distribute promotional material and make door-to-door collections of books and periodicals.

Before dusting radiators, lay a damp cloth across the top. The dust will cling to the cloth instead of flying out into the room.

Outstanding Clearance Sale Values

Mallets
Suits - Dresses - Coats

Patterned English Linoleum!

In the choice you've waited for

It's a large shipment of English canvas-back inlaid—smartly patterned and in lovely new colors. Per square yard:

\$3.15

Another splendid group of marble inlaid lino. A good color choice and real lasting quality. Per square yard:

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Standard FURNITURE
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CLEARANCE SPECIAL

MONDAY—9 a.m.

English Jasper Lino . . . Regular \$2.50, for

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Ingledew's CLEARANCE SALE WOMEN'S SHOES

Reg. \$13.95 to \$16.95

Reg. \$17.95 to \$23.95

\$9.95

\$12.95

A SMALL GROUP — Reg. \$10.95 - \$6.95

No Seib Arch-Preservers are on sale.

CLEARANCE MEN'S SHOES

... not our complete stock of men's shoes are included in this sale ... but there is a splendid selection to choose from, including moccasins, brogues or more conservative types of shoes.

Reg. \$9.95 to \$11.95

Reg. \$12.95 to \$15.95

\$6.95

\$9.95

NO CHURCH'S SHOES ARE ON SALE

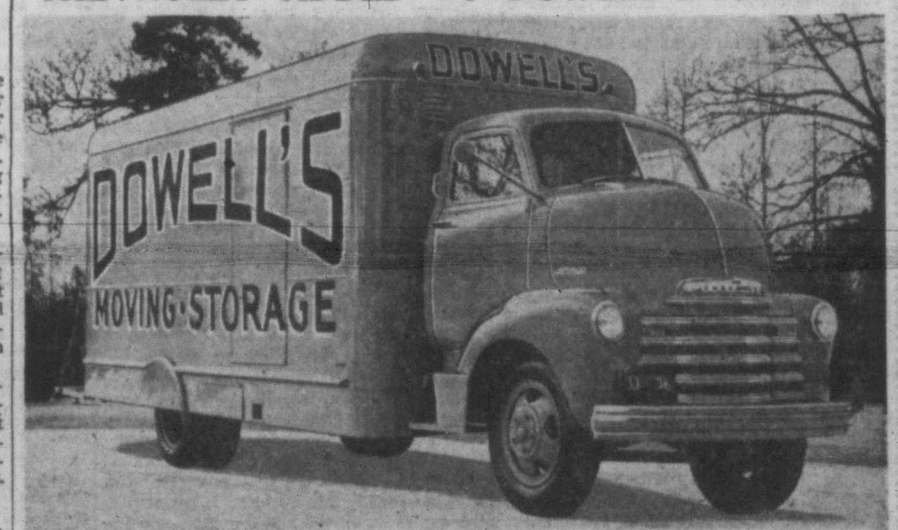
Victoria Store Only

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Sorry! No Mail Orders! No Deposits! No Exchanges! No Refunds!

CHEVROLET ADDED TO DOWELL'S FLEET



Dowell's Pacific Transfer recently took delivery of this sturdy, two-ton Chevrolet Truck from the Wilson Motors Ltd., Victoria distributors. Of the cab-over-engine design, this truck is equipped with a specially made all-metal body, specially designed and built by The Pacific Sheet Metal Works Ltd. This body, combined with the smooth power of Chevrolet, makes it one of the most modern moving vans in Victoria, and worthy to take its place in the fleet of trucks operated by Dowell's. Specializing in all types of moving and transfer, Dowell's selected the new Chevrolet as best suited to their demands for rugged endurance and utmost operating economy.

Victoria Daily Times

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One year in advance, \$18; six months in advance, \$9;
three months in advance, \$5; less than three months,
75c per month.

HAS HISTORY TAUGHT NOTHING?

ADVANCES FROM LONDON THE OTHER day intimated that the Stockholm government had suggested an "iron-clad" Nordic alliance for Scandinavia as an alternative to the proposed North Atlantic pact. The countries involved, of course, would be Sweden—the sponsoring nation—Norway and Denmark. Their combined population is a trifle more than 14,000,000; their fighting and economic potential is relatively insignificant in comparison with that of the Soviet Union; their joint antipathy to Communistic totalitarianism is reflected by overwhelming democratic forces in their respective legislatures.

It is difficult to reconcile the idea of a tripartite Scandinavian pact which would not be complementary to a defensive structure that would include Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—perhaps, eventually, Italy. Only a little more than a decade ago, for example, neither Belgium nor The Netherlands would permit a member of the British General Staff to be seen, either in mufti or in uniform, in the supposedly defensive area of these two countries in case offence might be given to the then seemingly invincible Third Reich. The governments in Brussels and The Hague felt impelled to place their trust in the word of Adolf Hitler and the treaties of friendship into which they had entered with the Nazi regime. It apparently meant nothing to the Belgian monarch that Kaiser Wilhelm had regarded the treaty of 1839 as a mere "scrap of paper" three-quarters of a century later; it was too late when he discovered the extent of German duplicity in the early spring of 1940. And while Holland was spared in the First Great War—merely assuming the role of host to the last of the Hohenzollerns as he fled his country in 1918—the Queen of The Netherlands agreed with King Albert that nothing should be done which could suggest to the "mighty" Fuehrer in 1938 and 1939 that Britain and France desired to extend the Maginot fortifications northward to the sea.

All this is now ancient history. But reference to it seems fitting in view of the Swedish proposal—especially so because a Danish Foreign Office spokesman is reported to have said that his country is "most likely to choose the full military alliance with Sweden rather than participate in the Atlantic Pact with the United States, Canada, Britain, Belgium, The Netherlands, and Luxembourg." He amplified his comment as follows: "By her determined action Sweden has created a completely new situation and her offer may even make Norway change her attitude." On this point, incidentally, Norway's Foreign Minister Lange stated unequivocally last Dec. 6 that "there cannot be the slightest doubt that we are part of Western Europe, geographically, economically, and culturally, and that we are and will remain a Western European Democracy."

Just what is behind the Swedish idea of a "Nordic Bloc" is not immediately apparent. Such a structure, or so it seems to us, would be about as futile as Russia suddenly deciding to go on the rampage militarily—as was the joint resolve taken by Belgium and Holland in the uncertain months before Hitler's Blitzkrieg began. Kremlinism, moreover, is still the unknown quantity of the moment. And the Politburo rules all Russia from Moscow!

KEEPING UP PRETENCES

ONE OF THE GREATEST, BUT TOO often unused faculties of man—the ability to think—may yet have to be shared with the world of mechanical contrivances if the belief of a British scientist proves to be founded in truth. Dr. W. R. Ashby, head of a hospital research department at Gloucester, says that "making a synthetic brain requires now little more than time and labor." With some fellow research experts he has already put together a complicated mechanism which appears to demonstrate some rudimentary mental responses. When the electrical and magnetic conditions which it finds most "comfortable" are changed, for instance, it readjusts its many parts of its own accord in order to meet the new situation. Dr. Ashby likens the process to the movements of a cat before the fire, when the animal, becoming too hot on one side, shifts to a more favorable position.

The danger here, of course, is where all this might lead. We have already experienced the humiliation of finding that machines involving photo-electric cells can sort and classify objects more quickly and correctly than human hands and minds; that other contrivances can detect hidden imperfections in materials that human eyes could not discover; and that electronic mathematical machines can perform intricate calculations in a few seconds that would take crews of clerks weeks or even months to complete. We have become reconciled to such developments, and have even found ourselves able to boast about them. But the threat of a machine which actually thinks raises problems of a more serious nature.

Dare we subject ourselves to the possibility of the revelations that might be forthcoming? Dare we run the risk of disclosing human incompetence and pretence to the

scornful regard of the mechanical world? For how could we ever hold up our human heads again if, having installed machines at the desks of all our business executives, for example, to do the thinking they once presumably did, we found that the mechanisms stood idle most of the day, proving that little thought had ever been expended by those whom they replaced? The hollow metallic laughter of a thousand clanking machines would make us hang our heads in shame, our secret at last discovered. Even at the risk of errors and inefficiency, let's try to keep things human for a little while longer. Let homo sapiens, "the highest form of creation," continue to run his bluff.

MUTUALLY UNACCEPTABLE

WITH THE CONDITIONS ON WHICH they will agree to peace now enunciated by both the factions in war-torn China, there appears little prospect that either side will accept the proposals of the other as they now stand. The fighting, therefore, may be expected to continue, with the Communists making substantial gains in their southward sweep.

The cease-fire conditions recently set forth by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek have been termed "sheer hypocrisy" by the Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung. They had called for an end of the civil war on pretty much the same basis that a total defeat of the Communists would produce. As such they were hardly likely to be favorably received by the rebel leaders. On the other hand, the Communist proposals would appear to be equally impossible of acceptance by the Nationalists, since they would virtually effect a complete overthrow of the Chinese administration as it now exists, even to the extent of abolishing the calendar which dates events from the year of establishment of the Republic. Topping the list of requirements is a call for trial of all "war criminals," a Communist category which is headed by the names of the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang. Elimination of "reactionaries," confiscation of "bureaucratic" capital, cancellation of "treacherous" treaties with imperialist countries, and cancellation of the present constitution are among the main provisions of the declaration. The issuers obviously could not have expected them to be accepted.

Bargaining in China is an art demanding infinite patience and subtlety, and one which is widely and enthusiastically practiced. As far as any deal between the Nationalists and Communists is concerned, the outside prices have now presumably been stated, and a process of reduction may take place until the opposite parties reach a more central area of compromise. The military success of the rebels, however, provides them with a strong bargaining factor—they may shortly be in a position to take what they are not given. The Communist demands as at present constituted, however, offer the government no choice but to continue fighting, since defeat, or acquiescence on their terms would have equally disastrous results.

IS IT A CITY OBLIGATION?

WHEN THE PRESUMABLY AUTHOR-itative statement is made that "organized recreation will never be satisfactory in Victoria until residents are willing to pay an extra half mill in taxes," ostensibly to meet the costs of organized recreation, is it not about time to give the matter more than cursory thought? Actually, substantial sums of city money are now spent for recreation. They include funds for parks maintenance, for arena construction and for playground supervision. These outlays are justified on the grounds that they create facilities for general public entertainment.

Such expenditure does not bear comparison with the sums spent privately on recreation through golf clubs, other sports organizations, moving picture houses and dance halls, to mention a few media. What people do with their own money, of course, is their business, provided it is spent lawfully. What comes out of the city's coffers is another matter.

Admittedly healthy recreational activity is of general benefit. But it does seem that those who aspire to its enjoyment might show a little more energy in raising the funds to pay for it. And although our sympathies are extended to the young in their desire to acquire suitable equipment and accommodation for the development of sound minds in healthy bodies, it does appear that self-reliance could be encouraged by stimulating them to efforts of their own to obtain the desired facilities. All too frequently those advantages the immature receive at no cost to themselves are given a corresponding valuation.

THE CHUCKLE

FOR ALL ITS USUAL HEARTINESS, laughter can still be an ambiguous expression. It most frequently is a spontaneous release of exuberance and light-heartedness touched off by something innocuously ridiculous. But it can be a cruel, cutting weapon employed with derision to injure its object. A smile, too, is not without its double edge. While it can show pleasure and subtle understanding, it may also be employed to demean. But in a chuckle there is little room for malice.

A man chuckles in sensitive appreciation of humor. It is the audible sign of a refined savoring of comical incident or anecdote. It is removed from the loudness of the "loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind" and is apart from the cold smile that can change so easily into a smirk. It has neither the explosiveness of howling glee, nor the cold cynicism of the facial expression that so frequently greets a joke too pointed. It is a bubbling sound, the natural outgrowth of a babe's happy gurgling, a gentle enunciation of enjoyment for an inoffensive situation which tickles the palate of fun with malice toward none.

Chance For All

By EDWARD HODGKIN From London

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO, when an Englishman claimed to have had a university education, he meant that he had been to Oxford or Cambridge. London University, it is true, had just been founded, but it was still regarded as rather a poor imitation of its elder sisters—a place for non-Confirmists and Catholics, who were not able to enter the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge. Until as late as 1850 Oxford, at any rate, was in spirit much more a part of the 18th than the 19th century; a place of "port and prejudice," as the historian Gibbon had called it. Until he died in 1854, there was a visible link with the 18th century in the venerable figure of Dr. Routh. This courtly old scholar lived to be 99, and was President of Magdalen College for 64 years. As long as he lived he continued to wear the powdered wig which had been the fashion in his youth. Men like him gave the university the reputation of being "the home of lost causes."

EVEN BY THE TIME the First World War started, it was still easier to get a university education if you had money than if you had brains. Thomas Hardy made the theme of one of his most famous novels, "Jude the Obscure," the failure of a clever but poor boy to realize his ambition of going to Oxford. It's a tragic story; there must have been many such tragedies in real life.

I wonder what Dr. Routh—or Thomas Hardy for that matter—would have thought of a ninepenny pamphlet which is lying on my desk as I write. It is called "University Awards," and is the report of a Working Party which Britain's Minister of Education set up some time ago to see what still needed to be done to ensure that everybody had an equal chance of a university education, if they could profit by it. I think that both men would have been astonished to think that in 1948 we were assuming equality of opportunity at the universities, although Hardy would have been as pleased as Routh would have been horrified at the news.

IN THE LAST TEN YEARS the number of students at universities has risen by 50 per cent from 40,000 to 60,000. In the last three years—since the end of the war, that is—many of these have been ex-servicemen, who have been helped to complete their education by financial grants from the government. Now these grants are coming to an end, because almost all the ex-servicemen have been absorbed in civil life, but while they lasted the grants showed up one thing very clearly. They showed what a lot of good material there was for the universities which had hitherto not been properly tapped by them. The job of the Working Party was to find the best means of ensuring that in future this good material did not slip through the universities' fingers.

TO KEEP A YOUNG man or a young woman at a university costs at least \$1,200 a year—more, if you include all the expenses like clothing, food in the vacations and so on, which parents have to meet. During this time he or she is not an earner. This has meant that one scholarship has never been enough by itself to keep anyone at a university. A poor boy has, in the past, either had to become a scholarship-hunter—collecting a bit from his school, a bit from the university, another bit from his local education authority and so on—or his parents have had to dip into their savings. That, it is now suggested, will all be changed. In future, "No qualified student shall be prevented from entering the university by lack of means." This will mean almost doubling the number of students helped by the Ministry of Education or local authorities. It will mean a strain on the teaching staffs. But it is hard to think of a better sort of capital investment into which the nation could put its money.

AT THE SAME TIME as the universities were opening their doors to all comers, a Bill was introduced to provide free legal aid and advice to all who need it. In this century a lot has been done by the legal profession to make the services of its members available free to the poor, but the small professional men—the middle classes, in fact—have been outside these schemes.

The new plan will give legal benefits free to about 12,000,000 people; roughly all those with incomes of less than \$2,000 a year. The Law Society, which is the body which looks after the rights and duties of lawyers, will run the scheme, and for this purpose it is dividing England and Wales into twelve districts, in each of which there will be a committee of fifteen practising barristers and solicitors, who will have to decide whether the people who apply to them for aid have a reasonable cause of action.

IF THE APPLICANT gets permission to go ahead, he will be able to choose a solicitor or barrister from a panel of names, who will then fight his case for him, without charge, in any court necessary, from a bench of magistrates to the House of Lords.

This Bill is not a controversial matter; it has the support of all parties. I think it can rightly be claimed as the most far-reaching legal reform of the century, but its origin is deep in the traditions of England. What it tries to do, after all, is only to live up to that short sentence in Magna Carta, which is the basis of justice in the English-speaking world: "To no one will we sell, deny or delay, right or justice."

I belong in television anyway, not radio. . . . I can go back to being an entertainer now—instead of a second-rate joke-teller and a first-class income-tax-filler-outer. Edgar Bergen, ventriloquist, announcing his retirement from radio.

Winter Sky



Clouds Behind St. Andrew's Tower



By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst

MAO TSE-TUNG, hard-boiled and dynamic leader of Chinese Communism, finally has announced his terms for peace with Chiang Kai-shek's government.

In effect they call for unconditional surrender and for a complete remoulding of China.

The Chinese Stalin projects drastic communization for his country, which houses close to a quarter of the world's population. What he envisages is one of the most violent upheavals China has known in its 3,000 years of history.

The constitution is to be rewritten in red. "Bureaucratic" capital is to be confiscated. There are to be land reforms. "Reactionaries" are to be eliminated from government and army. All "war criminals" are to be tried, and he names the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang first on the list.

TREATIES OUT

"Treacherous" treaties with "imperialist" countries are to be cancelled. This includes abolition of treaties with the United States.

Clearly Mao speaks as a conqueror, a position which he may claim as the result of the sweeping victories by the Communist armies.

POWERFUL PERSONALITY

The 55-year-old Mao Tse-tung is one of the powerful personalities of China. John Roderick, Associated Press correspondent who knows Mao well, describes him as a curious mixture of peasant and intellectual, poet and philosopher.

Mao was one of the founders of the Chinese Communist Party. As a leftist he lived in hiding at times, and more than once fled for his life. Finally he retreated with followers into isolated Shansi Province in northwest China, and there established Communist rule on a big scale.

He is fearless and physically tireless—a truly powerful leader. To those who claim his party is for agrarian reform only he says: "Make no mistake about it. Ours is a party of Communism."

Ministers' Pay

Winnipeg Free Press

Clergymen are among those who have been hardest hit by the present high cost of living. In the United Church of Canada, for example, ministers on the whole get less by \$3 per week than the average wage scale of industry. The United Church is going to try to raise minimum salaries for ordained ministers to \$2,500 yearly, with a free manse, by 1951.

In other words, it is expected to take three years of vigorous campaigning to get congregations to guarantee their spiritual adviser \$200 per month. He will get that if he is ordained. Student ministers will have to continue to do their work for less. An example of the situation may be given. One young minister, budgeting desperately to keep a family of seven, wrote recently in his account book: "In 1947, refreshments (treats to children, anything—recreational) \$26.40."

Still Being Pushed Around

The following, by Peter Inglis, London correspondent of the Southam Publishing Company, is reprinted by courtesy of the Vancouver Daily Province:

"WHAT on earth is the matter with the English nowadays, anyway?" asked my wife who, being English herself, has the right to ask such questions. The petty, pinpricking annoyances which flick the pattern of daily life in this island had been piling up faster than usual.

NOT SEEN SINCE

There was, for instance, the matter of garbage collections. It was two weeks after Christmas, but the garbage men, who had knocked at the door hat-in-hand just before the holiday to collect their Christmas tips, had not been seen since. The Christmas-New Year season is the only time of year when British kitchens produce much volume of garbage, what with turkey carcasses and hoarded cans on top of the usual fishheads and potato peelings.

It is also the season of the year when the garbage men decide to take an unofficial holiday. Hence the New Year's ushered in with overflowing ash cans.

Then there was the laundry. Normally it calls once a week, but at Christmas time there are no collections or deliveries for three weeks. ("Our women workers," the manager explains, "like to stay home over the holidays.")

Washing three weeks' worth of dirty shirts and the rest may not appear a terrible hardship—except for the little matter of the soap flakes.

"Look," my wife had said to the grocer that morning, "I haven't had any soap flakes for three whole months. My soap coupons have been expiring with nothing for them."

"I'm sorry," said the grocer. "Why don't you try somewhere else?"

"Well," said my wife, "I'm registered with you (as indeed you have to be with a single grocer in Britain) and I never

shop anywhere else. If you did have soap flakes and a strange customer asked for them, would you sell them to her?"

"No," said the grocer. End incident.

SELF SERVICE

And then again there was the matter of the dry-cleaners. To get clothes cleaned in less than two weeks you have to take them and fetch them back yourself. Furthermore you fetch them back (in our case for a distance of about a half-mile) unwrapped. The cleaner explains that paper wrappers which before the war cost him a cent for two are now a dime each, and his customers won't pay that much extra. In England at this time of year it rains. Therefore by the time you get the clothes home you have to start in all over again with an iron to take the wrinkles out.

And then there were the eggs—four of them in the week's ration, and two of them bad. If you take the bad egg back to the grocer he's supposed to give you a new one, but who wants to go shopping with an exceedingly bad egg in her shopping basket? So nobody does—and nobody bothers much about the freshness of the eggs he sells.

And there had been other annoyances—most of them deriving from storekeepers or utilities giving the barest possible minimum of service.

"What on earth," my wife repeated, "is wrong with the English?"

GOT USED TO IT

We mullied it over for a while and the only conclusion we could come to was that the British public—which is orderly to the point of docility to begin with—had got used to being pushed around during the war when it was necessary, and was being grossly taken advantage of, nearly four years after the war, by tradesmen and public servants who couldn't make any more profit anyway in these tightly controlled islands, if they worked harder.

How Do The Fish Stand It?

BECAUSE ice provides a complete, airtight cover for lakes in this vicinity for a relatively short time only, the various fishes in our bodies of fresh water seldom suffer from winter's extreme chill. The sealing of ponds in the interior of the continent, however, can be disastrous. If the ice sheet is broken for long periods, oxygen in the water can be entirely used up and the fish then suffocate. Normally, however, there is enough air to sustain underwater life in this territory, although frozen artificial ponds, in which garden lovers plant goldfish, should be broken regularly to permit access to the atmosphere.

Under usual conditions hereabouts, the cold water of our lakes so slows down the metabolism of the fish that it requires less oxygen to maintain life. And in bodies of water of any depth, the bottom layers remain at a temperature which does not fall below four degrees above freezing. Consequently the ice does

not extend to the lake floor. If the lake froze solid all life in it would become extinct through asphyxiation.

OXYGEN FROM SPRINGS

In the so-called temperate zone, fish rarely inhabit such lakes. Moreover, if their supply of air is cut off by a surface covering, they can often obtain sufficient oxygen from the ground water that bubbles into the lake from springs, beneath it. Trouble does occur, however, even where the ice covers only the top, in those bodies of water in which decomposition of materials proceeds at such a rapid rate that the process uses up all the oxygen.

Where such conditions prevail, man follows two courses to protect the underwater inhabitants. The easiest is to break the ice. But to stimulate dead water, he occasionally uses artificial churning methods, setting a whirling outboard motor down through a hole in the ice or providing aeration by pumping it from one section into another. A.H.S. G.C.C.



LEGACY

Children's tambourines, imported from England, are being sold in Sydney. Because of the shortage of parchment, old will have been used. So when the music has stopped and the children have gone to bed parents can pick up the tambourine and study odd bits of English history.

RAVING

Australian News Letter
The drive leading to a Sydney house is paved with false teeth. The owner, a dental supplies wholesaler, was looking for non-slip gravel for the steep incline and remembered a couple of sacks of out-of-date false teeth. But he used molars only. He was afraid the others would bite into his tyres.

BROWN ON BLACK

Edmonton Journal
"It just isn't done," exclaimed a New Year's Day caller when he noticed a companion wearing brown rubbers on black shoes while "making the rounds." The exclaimer was much perturbed; the wearer not at all!

Most men will agree with the wearer, for delicate sartorial conventions distress few this far west. And, after all, brown rubbers can be left at the door, and who cares then what their color is?

WISE CHOICE?

Ottawa Citizen
It is perfectly natural for those of us whose road leads, not to the stars, but to the 5.10 bus for a home in the suburbs, to wish now and again to walk in the footsteps of the world's distinguished personalities. In Rome, Paris and London, we gape at the houses wherein they lived and worked. We visit their graves in hushed awe. But surely it is sentiment reduced to pathos to wish to splash in the same tubs wherein they soaped themselves. It is doubtful, indeed, whether the Hotel Vancouver has selected the most promising method of selling its tubs.

INTEREST DIVERTED

Montreal Star
A worthy project for which a group of public-spirited citizens of Outremont have been working over the past year is at the point of successful launching. A provincially-chartered free bilingual library for children is to be opened in the near future.

There is a good deal of talk in these days about the damage done by the cheap, trashy comic books that litter the news stands, and about ways in which children's attention can be diverted from them to more worthwhile reading. The best, indeed the only good, means of dealing with them is to provide something better. There is no point in criticizing the comic book, unless an effort is made to replace it with a substitute that is constructively good.

The more good, reading there is made available, the less will the inanity of the so-called comics appeal.

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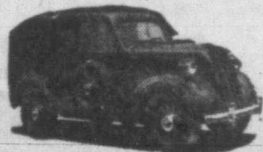
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Stresses Value Of Sea Cadets In Peace Or War

The great value of sea cadet training to young Canadians in fitting them for the full responsibilities of citizenship in peace or war was stressed here Friday evening by R. C. Stevenson, O.B.E., C.A., Montreal, co-ordinator of sea cadet activities for naval services.

Mr. Stevenson addressed local Navy League officials and a group of senior R.C.N. officers, including Rear-Admiral H. G. DeWolf, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, at a dinner in the Empress Hotel.

In assessing the value of sea cadet training to Canada's budding citizens, Mr. Stevenson outlined advantages gained by cadets who followed up their love of the sea and joined the navy.

He told the group that he was not a war-monger, but said that heed should be paid to newspaper reports of speeches by people who were qualified to interpret the world situation.

He referred specifically to a recent statement by Defence Minister Brooke Claxton that the uncompromising attitude of the Russians was increasing the possibility of war.

TAKE TRAINING SERIOUSLY

He mentioned this to point out the need for taking the training of sea cadets seriously. If war did come at any time, he said, the youth of this country would participate in one way or another and those with training would benefit. Those with sea cadet training who went into the navy would be able to look after themselves better than those who did not have the previous training.

Of course, he added, sea cadet training also turns a boy into a better citizen.

Mr. Stevenson's claims for the advantages of sea cadet training were fully supported by the naval officers present.

Rear-Admiral DeWolf told the meeting he had observed that boys entering the navy who had previous sea cadet training certainly had a head start over the others.

He noted that, in the last few months, the proportion of sea cadets among the new entries at Naden had risen sharply. He also noted that there were large num-



R. C. Stevenson, co-ordinator of sea cadet activities for Naval Services, was host to a group of senior west coast R.C.N. officers and local Navy League officials at an Empress Hotel banquet Friday evening. Shown at the head table with Mr. Stevenson are, left to right: Commodore J. C. I. Edwards, commanding H.M.C.S. Naden; Forrest L. Shaw, president of the Vancouver Island Division of the Navy League of Canada; Mr. Stevenson; and Rear-Admiral H. G. DeWolf, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast.

bers of officers and senior ratings in the navy today who had come from sea cadet corps.

NAVY BACKS CADETS

"There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that these organizations, whether they be navy, army, air force or boy scouts, are of benefit to boys whether they go into the services or not."

"Anything the navy can do to back up the sea cadet organization is in our own interests as well as those of the country."

Commodore J. C. I. Edwards also commented on the increased proportion of sea cadets among new entries at H.M.C.S. Naden, where he is in charge. In the last group of 76 new entries at Naden, he reported, 18 per cent had been sea cadets.

These former sea cadets made much better material, Commodore Edwards continued, as they were used to discipline . . . they were used to taking orders and, as sea cadet petty officers, giving orders.

Capt. H. S. Rayner, commandant of the Canadian Services Col-

lege, H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, also had good reports to make of sea cadet capabilities.

Since 1942 when the college re-opened, 21 sea cadets had attended on scholarships, and, of these, 19 had graduated and were all serving as officers in the navy, 12 of them in the permanent force. These figures exclude those at present attending the college.

Last summer five graduated and four entered the permanent navy. Two of them had been cadet captains at the college and two had won high awards during their training.

At the present time there are 10 former sea cadets attending Royal Roads on scholarships. Of these six are in the senior term and four in the junior.

"All these boys have done well and are doing well and a great deal of it is owed to early training in the sea cadet corps," Capt. Rayner said.

OFFERS AID

Capt. J. D. Prentice, president of the Victoria Naval Officers'

Russian Embassy Fire In London Stirs Controversy

LONDON (AP)—A small fire at the Russian consulate threatened to flare up Friday into a full-fledged diplomatic incident. Both the Russian embassy and Scotland Yard issued statements on the case.

Ala. Abranova, four-year-old daughter of a consulate official, was fatally burned in the blaze.

The Soviet embassy issued an official statement Friday night about the fire. The Russians said London newspapers "distorted the actual facts."

The statement charged the newspaper reports were untrue in saying Miss Jean Rougier-Watkins, a British air lines hostess, was passing by the consulate, had carried the Abranova child from the building.

"The child was carried out from by the blazing room by its mother," the Russians said. The statement added they were "grateful to Miss Rougier-Watkins" for her help in "offering her services in taking the child to the hospital."

DENY INTERFERENCE

The statement denied, too, that consular aides had interfered with access of firemen and police to the building.

Miss Rougier-Watkins told newspapermen that when she arrived at the scene of the fire Thursday night "it appeared" to me that two or three Russians were preventing police from entering the building.

An official statement from Scotland Yard said "police were not obstructed or impeded in any way by Russian officials."

The newspaper reports, the embassy said, were "using that unhappy incident for political propaganda purposes. . . . Apparently Miss Rougier-Watkins has fallen a victim to sensationalism behind which is concealed unsavory political motives."

Told later of the embassy account, Miss Rougier-Watkins said: "I am speechless. What I said was the truth. People standing around saw what happened."



HEADS ZONING APPEAL BOARD

The city's zoning board of appeal Friday chose A. C. (Ab) Lindsay chairman for 1949. Members of the board are: J. G. McIntosh, city representative, and E. E. Heath, provincial government representative. Mr. McIntosh was appointed to the board on the death last year of W. P. Marchant, who had served as the city's representative for 15 years. The zoning board of appeal is an organization constituted under the Town Planning Act. It has the power to relax regulations of the city zoning by-law.

Teen Club Dance Resumes Tonight

Dormant since last November, the bi-weekly mid-town 'teen club' dance will be resumed at the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, tonight, starting at 8.

Club members are hoping for a better turnout this year, and as an added attraction, it is planned to have regular floor shows in the near future. Lloyd Orchard's orchestra will supply the music. Admission may be gained by purchasing membership tickets.

Druggists' Officers

Officers of the Greater Victoria Druggists' Association have been elected as follows: President, C. W. Burr, Royal Jubilee Hospital; vice-president, R. V. Jenkins, B.C. Drugs Ltd.

Program of the annual meeting consisted of motion pictures and refreshments. A report was given by W. R. Clark, president of B.C. Pharmaceutical Association.

Many items were discussed and debated, including B.C. pharmacy administration, hospital insurance, sale of poisons. Committees were set up to report on these so that the local association would deal with each situation.

Two Airmen Escape In Saanich Crash

Richard H. Clowes and Edward C. Bridges, R.C.A.F. personnel stationed at Patricia Bay, had a close shave with death Friday when the car they were in was in a bad accident on West Saanich Road approaching Keating Cross Road.

Saanich police attended the accident and said the two escaped with comparatively light injuries. Car damage was estimated at \$900.

Police said the car, driven by Clowes, went out of control, skidded for 250 feet, turned over and before it came to rest had snapped off a telephone and fence pole and ripped out a portion of a line fence.

Bridges suffered a badly cut hand. He was taken to Sidney for treatment. Facial bruises and lacerations were suffered by Clowes.

No Invitation To Drew To Make Speech

CALGARY (CP) — The non-partisan political section in the constitution of the newly-organized Farmers' Union of Alberta was put to a stiff test Friday.

Delegates, who earlier had voted that the organization should be strictly non-partisan in politics, were informed that George Drew, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, was in the hotel where the convention was under way.

Delegates approved a resolution sending greetings to Mr. Drew, but rejected a suggestion that he be asked to speak briefly to them.

"This is a non-partisan body; let's keep it that way," one delegate said.

Alberta Publisher Dies

HIGH RIVER, Alta. (CP) — Charles Clark, 79, long-time Alberta weekly newspaper publisher, died in hospital Friday night following a brief illness. He had been publisher of the High River Review since 1905.

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Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—blame it on "nerves"—when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons and excess acids from the blood. If they fail and impurities stay in the system—disturbed rest often follows. If you don't rest well get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help the kidneys so that you can rest better—and feel better.

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- On the smaller buildings only.

Further information may be obtained from H. Blakeney, Superintendent of Works, Saanich Municipal Hall, Royal Oak.

Tenders to be received by F. M. Waller, Secretary, Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee, City Hall, Victoria, not later than 5.00 p.m., Friday, January 28th, 1949.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

F. M. WALLER, Secretary
Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee

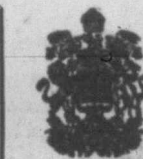
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Demand Telephone Company End Links With Electric Firm

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Justice department filed suit Friday to "divorce" the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Western Electric Corporation.

Western Electric is the manufacturing subsidiary of A. T. and T. Attorney-General Tom Clark announced that the action, in the form of a civil anti-trust complaint, was filed this morning in federal district court at New York, N.Y.

It charges A. T. and T. and Western Electric, a wholly-owned subsidiary, with "conspiracy to monopolize" the telephone business in the United States.

Clark said he was asking that A. T. and T. be required to dispose of all its holdings in Western Electric, and that the latter be dissolved and reorganized into three separate competing manufacturing concerns.

In addition, the Attorney-General requested court orders to require both companies to make their numerous patents in the telephone field available to any person or company desiring to use them on a "reasonable royalty basis" and to supply such persons or companies with the "know-how" for their use.

P. R. Brown Firm Completing 50 Years Business In City

One of Victoria's pioneers in real estate and insurance, the firm of P. R. Brown & Sons Limited, will, this year complete half a century in business.

Founded in 1899 by the late P. R. Brown, the firm is now being carried on by his son, Thomas A. Brown and Frank E. Burton. The recent enlargement of their premises has been made necessary by their greatly expanded services and by the growth and development of Victoria and Vancouver Island. Their modern up-to-date offices are conveniently situated for both local residents and visitors at 1112 Broad Street and offer a speedier and more complete service in the various departments.

Members of the staff and department heads have been with the firm for as long as 35 years and their wide knowledge backed by long experience and specialized knowledge have gained them an enviable reputation among their large clientele.

No Medical Faculty At U.B.C. Till 1951

VANCOUVER (CP)—A medical faculty at the University of British Columbia cannot be established for at least two years.

Dr. Norman MacKenzie, university president, said Friday the necessary clinical buildings, medical science rooms and a hospital will not be constructed until 1951 at least.

He said a temporary faculty could be established if a medical dean would undertake to arrange the class on the expectations of permanent medical buildings being constructed on the campus.

The university class for a medical faculty envisions two permanent buildings—costing \$1,500,000 and a hospital. The provincial government is not willing to establish such a hospital, he said.

The nebulous circumstances of the medical faculty have made it difficult to find a dean, he said.

"The position would take all his time, energy and ingenuity for an indefinite period. Instead of a scientist and doctor he would become a politician and whipping boy."

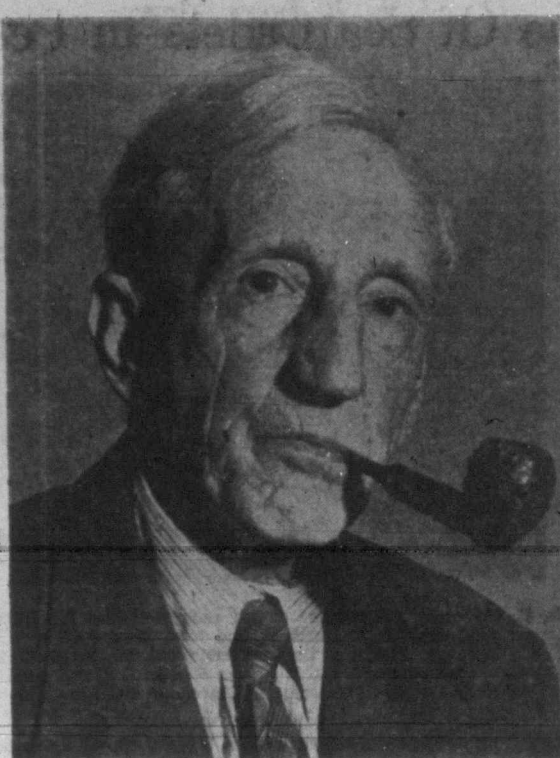
Arbitration Asked For Teachers' Pay

Greater Victoria schoolteachers are taking to arbitration their request for wage increases, which the board of school trustees has refused.

The question will be discussed at a meeting of the trustees Monday night.

Teachers have been negotiating for three months for higher pay. They want increases averaging 33 per cent of present salaries. Trustees said the request was impossible and unreasonable, and offered the teachers a new wage schedule based on one approved by the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

The increases suggested by the trustees would raise the minimum from the present yearly rate of \$1,300 in elementary schools, and \$1,500 in secondary schools, but would have little or no effect on present maximum salaries.



CLERK OF LEGISLATURE—E. K. DeBeck has been appointed clerk of the B.C. Legislative Assembly to succeed the late R. S. Stuart Yates. Mr. DeBeck came to Victoria 12 years ago to serve as superintendent of brokers for the provincial government. Before that he had been in a private law practice for 30 years in Vancouver.

State Capitol Blacked Out To Save Power

OLYMPIA (AP)—Governor Langille ordered the capitol dome "blacked out" Friday night as a power conservation measure.

It was one of several steps taken by the governor on a "let's start-at-home" basis as he urged Washington residents and business houses to conserve electricity on a 24-hour basis.

Acts AT ONCE to relieve Night Cough SPASMS

Millions of bottles of PERTUSSIN are used every year all over Canada and the U.S. IT MUST BE GOOD! Pertussin—a well-known herbal cough remedy—not only relieves your coughing spell, but also loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

→PERTUSSIN←

Labor Daily Paper Becomes Weekly

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)—The Glace Bay Gazette, Canada's only Labor daily newspaper, ceased publication today as a daily. Editor Stephen McCormack announced Friday it will continue publication as a weekly.

Mr. McCormack said: "The decision of the publishers to discontinue the daily edition has been due to increasing costs of publication, worn-out machinery which could not be replaced except at heavy expense and in general the change due to conditions of the times."

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Subject to the approval of the electors in accordance with the Municipal Act and subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs under the Victoria City Debt Refunding Acts 1937 and 1944. Cash offers will be received up until 12 o'clock noon on Monday, January 31st, 1949, for the purchase of the following described City-owned property, the highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

LOT 318, VICTORIA CITY (BEING THE CITY WORKS YARD, SITUATE ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF YATES STREET BETWEEN BLANSHARD AND QUADRA STREETS).

N.B.—Mark sealed envelope offer for above. 10% of cash offer submitted, must be enclosed.

For full particulars apply to
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City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

January 14th, 1949.

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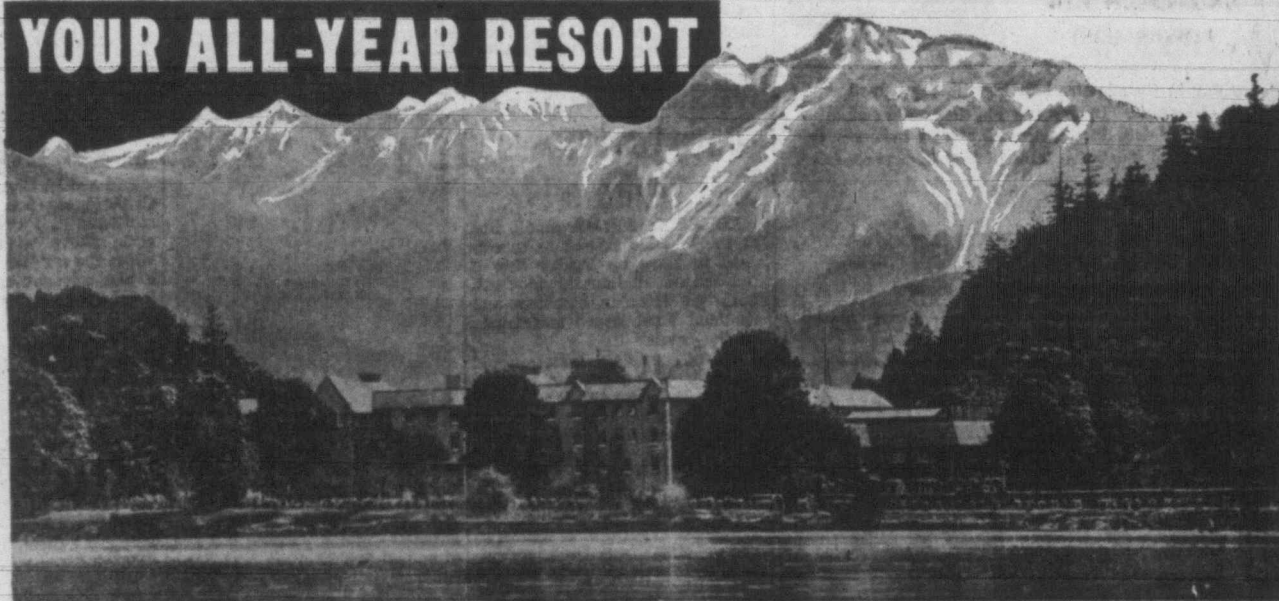


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fishing . . . riding . . . boating . . . golf . . . after which the congenial club facilities are at your service.

The renowned golf professional and teacher, Hal Rhodes, is always at your service to step up your game. Yes, come to Harrison Hot Springs for health, pleasure and complete enjoyment.

For reservations phone PA cific 2585
Oliver W. Anderson,
General Manager

You can step into your automobile and be at the Hot Springs Hotel in 2 hours' comfortable driving.

Pacific Stages Schedule

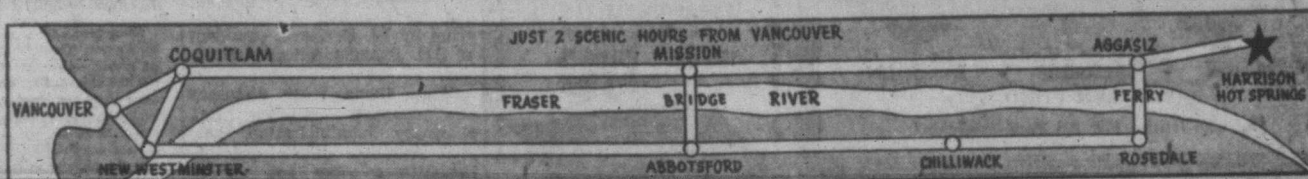
Lv. Vancouver 8:30 a.m. Arr. Harrison 11:45 a.m.
Lv. Vancouver 1:30 p.m. Arr. Harrison 4:15 p.m.
Lv. Vancouver 5:00 p.m. Arr. Harrison 12:15 a.m.

Three C.P. Hi-Quips daily:

Lv. Vancouver 10:30 a.m. Arr. Harrison 12:48 noon
" " 7:15 p.m. " " 9:22 p.m.
" " 7:45 p.m. " " 9:52 p.m.

Tandem seats all trains. Please make reservations by phoning PA cific 2585.

THE EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND ON THE BEAUTIFUL SHORES OF HARRISON LAKE, B.C.



In a plebiscite held in conjunction with the Alberta general election last fall, Albertans voted by a narrow margin to leave control of power in the hands of private power companies.

Empire 5155

Chapel Ceremony For Joan Booth, Dale A. Miller

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Joan Doris Booth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Booth, Braefoot Road, and Dale Alfred Miller, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Miller, 2643 Blackwood Street, in the chapel at St. John's Church on Dec. 31.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She chose a small, feather-trimmed hat in forest green to match her trim suit of imported gabardine. Her complementary accessories were in black suede and she wore a corsage bouquet of lilies.

Attending as bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Cook. With her suit of butter yellow, she wore contrasting brown accessories, and corsage bouquet en tone.

The groom was attended by Hans Lindstrum.

Following the ceremony, a small reception was held, and Robert Noble Sr., a family friend, proposed the toast to the bride.

The newlyweds left on the midnight boat for the mainland. Their new home is on Heath Drive.

Former Easterners Make Home In City



Photographed on a sunny January day on the steps of their new Beach Drive home are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, who arrived recently from Montreal, and their son, William, who has lived in the city for the past year. "This is really wonderful weather," smiled Mrs. Johnson, "especially after the cold climate we have just left." Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have two daughters in eastern Canada, Mrs. K. T. Somers in Montreal and Mrs. Gordon Fletcher in Brockville, Ont. William, who attended St. Andrew's College in Montreal, will enter University of British Columbia next autumn to major in commerce.

Girl Guide Notes

Fourth West—Girl Guides of the Fourth West Cathedral Company with the Third West Brownie Pack, held a concert Wednesday evening in Memorial Hall. The program began with the singing of "O Canada," the stage filled with 60 Brownies and Guides in uniform. There were several solo selections performed by guides. A skit, "Who Killed the Captain," provoked much laughter from a capacity audience, and a play, "Hole in the Sock," was cleverly acted with 35 Guides taking part. Victoria Girls' Pipe Band gave two performances and were received enthusiastically.

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Alexandra Lodge Officers Installed

Mrs. E. Kendall, district deputy, was welcomed on her official visit to the meeting of Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, when she installed newly-elected president, Mrs. E. Cruickshanks, and officers for the coming year. Members of Lodge Primrose No. 32 assisted.

Mrs. M. Dywer, presiding officer was presented with the past president's jewel and flowers by Mrs. Kendall, and bouquets were presented to those assisting.

Arrangements were completed for the banquet to be held Feb. 2 at 6.30 at the Strathcona Hotel. Mrs. D. Swan, Empire 6817, and Mrs. A. Gorton, Beacon 2591, will be in charge.

Langford — Belmont High School committee met Wednesday when Luxton, Colwood and Langford were represented. Arrangements were made to hold a social evening with stalls of fancy work, plants, games, and refreshments, on April 23. Mesdames A. F. Bayles, R. E. Lawrence, H. W. McKenzie were added to the Langford committee including Mesdames A. Turner and H. G. Goodmanson.

Friendly, Informal Welcome Tea For Newcomers In City

"What part of the country did you come from?"

"How long have you been in the city?"

"I think Victoria is grand. The people are so friendly and kind." A gay hum of 70 voices created a friendly and informal atmosphere in the Douglas room of the Hudson's Bay Company, Friday afternoon.

The voices belonged to newcomers to the city, who were guests at a "welcome tea" sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Company through the co-operation of the Welcome Wagon Service.

Miss Eve Wilson, hostess for the local Welcome Wagon Service, greeted each guest, and introduced her to others present.

Assisting were hostesses, Mrs. Mary Camble and Mrs. Florence Corbett, both with the Welcome Wagon, and Mesdames W. J. Wilson, A. A. McNab, G. Amyot, C. Cranston and M. Parker. Mrs. F. M. Corbett was baby hostess.

On behalf of the Hudson's Bay Company, C. W. Fage, advertising manager, welcomed the visitors.

Profusion of golden daisies, daffodils and pink snapdragons, decorated the long tea tables, where "newcomers" from the same towns or provinces were seated together.

FROM ENGLAND

Formerly of England were Mrs. N. Besley with her daughters, Miss Z. and Miss P. Besley of Sussex; Mrs. I. Valentine, Liverpool; Mrs. W. Fox-Clarke and Mrs. J. Johnstone of Bournemouth; Mrs. W. White, Birmingham; Mrs. W. Franklin, Oxford, and Mrs. R. N. Murray, Dorset.

From Mesdames R. H. Skipper, A. Ross, J. R. Macdonald, J. Maloney, H. H. Bentley, R. Milligan, F. Buiden, R. H. Skippin and J. Graham.

Former residents of Montreal included Mesdames J. L. Heald, K. Reilly, F. Adfield, H. A. Johnston and Miss E. Greer. From Toronto were Mesdames A. Davies, R. J. Anderson, J. Hawes, J. Whitton and Miss Dorothy Carswell.

American guests, too, were present. They were Miss Lenore Milne of Portland, Mrs. E. Thomson, Boston, and Mrs. Marion F. Smith, Shelton, Wash.

Others included Mrs. E. Meyers, Calgary; Mrs. Hugh McCullough, Wellington, Ont.; Mrs. C. Arnold, Saskatoon; Mrs. T. Oxland, Lethbridge; Mrs. G. W. Pallister, Lorne, Sask.; Mrs. T. Kindred and Mrs. W. Knowles, both of Moose Jaw, Sask.

Mrs. C. Stanforth, Kingston, Ont.; Mrs. John Rigby, Halifax, N.S.; Mrs. C. J. Becknell and

Mrs. C. A. Highley, both of Ottawa; Mrs. O. R. Blandy, Hamilton, and Mrs. George H. Beach, Brampton, Ont., were also present.

Mrs. C. Adsett, Munson, Alta.; Mrs. H. Rollin, Grand Prairie; Mrs. G. W. Burholder, Edmonton; Mrs. S. A. Simmonds, Edberg, Alta.; Mrs. J. L. White, Paynton, Sask.; Mrs. R. S. Cruickshank, North Battleford; Mrs. H. J. Decker, Balcarres, Sask., and Mrs. H. C. Lancaster, New Westminster.

During the afternoon Miss Isabelle Burton, formerly of Edmonton, entertained with piano selections.

A lucky draw was held and winners were Mrs. Hugh Farthing of Langenburgh, Sask., and Mrs. A. Davies of Toronto. Each received a lovely cup and saucer.

Mrs. R. W. Mercer Receives Gift

Presentation to the retiring president, Mrs. R. W. Mercer, of a gift of china and flowers took place at the January meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute.

The new president, Mrs. A. S. Moffatt, presided, and Mrs. E. Glover was thanked for offering her services in the office of secretary-treasurer held during the past year by Mrs. G. T. Greenwell. Conveners of standing committees were appointed: Handicrafts, Mrs. G. Greenwell; home economics, Mrs. W. McGregor; agriculture, Mrs. G. Sims; child welfare, Mrs. R. Noble; publicity, Miss J. E. M. Bruce; tea, Mrs. W. McGregor.

An appeal from a Perth, Scotland, correspondent, for parcels, magazines and letters to be sent to some of the remote northern Scottish island institutes was received, and a resolution favoring adoption of one of these institutes was passed unanimously. Correspondence included letters from some of the institutes in England expressing appreciation for gifts sent. Sustained interest in the Lake Hill W.I. ward at the Solarium was indicated in the report of recent visits there. Next Thursday an informal social luncheon meeting will be held.

Regular meeting, Major John Hebban Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E. Tuesday at 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. H. G. Robinson, 860 Richmond Road. Capital City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8 p.m., K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street. Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A. regular meeting, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street at 8 p.m.

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Personal Notes

Historic Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, has been chosen by Miss Jean Macdonald, daughter of Mrs. A. Douglas Macdonald and the late Maj. Macdonald of Sidney, V.I., for her marriage to Mr. Henry Andrae of Portland. The ceremony will take place on Jan. 22 at 3.30 p.m. Mrs. John Waters of West Vancouver, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor.

Mrs. J. H. Edgar, who left last week by plane for Winnipeg, will return to her Cranmore Road home at the month-end.

In Victoria from Needles, B.C., is Mrs. F. Doiran visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. P. Doiran, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Bedard, Island Highway, Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Chubb returned to their Upper Terrace home in the Uplands this week, after a holiday of several weeks spent in southern California.

Mrs. Elsie Ingledew Jr., "The Glen," and Mrs. R. E. Humphrey were among Victorians visiting in Vancouver, who stayed at Sylvia Hotel.

Leaving the city Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Porter, Dean Heights, will motor to California and Mexico where they will spend six weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McMillan, who have made their home at Empress Hotel during the past five years, leave Sunday morning by motor, for California. They expect to return to this city in three months.

The High Commissioner for India in Canada, Hon. Sardar Hardit Singh Malik, will be in Vancouver for the service to be held Jan. 30 in connection with the first anniversary of the death of Mahatma Gandhi.

Mrs. G. Hughes, Foul Bay Road, was hostess at a seventh birthday party given in honor of her granddaughter, Lorraine Brown, when the following little friends were invited: Rita and Charlotte Orniston, Beth Jones, Bonnie Keplar, Shirley Soady, Sandra Tregalis, Marilyn Taylor, Yvonne Mann, Sylvia and Penny Davison. Games were played and refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Davison.

Among today's luncheon hostesses was Mrs. F. M. McGregor, who entertained at her Beach Drive home for members of the office staff and wives of members of the agency department of the Victoria branch of the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Bruce McGregor of Dunoon, who assisted the hostess, and Mrs. J. B. Crocker of Fredericton, N.B., who is at present visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Elford. Covers were laid for 16.

A miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Shirley Stevenson, who will be married early in February, was given by Miss Donna Mawdsley, at the home of her parents, 3697 Craigmill Avenue, Thursday evening. The honor guest received her gifts under an archway of pink, white and blue. Tea was served from a lace-covered table, centred with an attractive arrangement of winter green and berries. Those invited were Mrs. R. Stevenson, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. W. F. Mawdsley, mother of the groom-elect, and Mesdames G. Crooks, F. Wellavovs, W. Hunter, R. Lawrence, A. Brown, N. J. Greig, A. Hart, N. Morgan, J. Hicks, R. Trembath, G. Carr, F. Fotheringham, and Misses S. Mawdsley, J. Taylor, S. Carr, and Little Patsy Mawdsley, who received guests at the door.

Empire Talks For White Cane Club

The first of a series of talks on the general theme, "The Wide World Scope and Influence of the British Empire," will be given to members of the White Cane Club at their meeting Wednesday at 2.15 at Prince Robert House. Speaker for the first of the Wednesday series will be Charles Hornsby, whose subject will be "Glorious Old Britain as I Saw Her Coming Back the Hard Way."

Audio-Visual Aids Topic For Meeting

Denis Brown, supervisor of audio-visual education for the Greater Victoria School Board will be guest speaker at the meeting of the University Women's Club, to be held next Wednesday evening at Liberal headquarters, 1322A Government Street, commencing at 8 p.m. His topic will be "The Place of Audio-Visual Aids in Education."

To Be Married In New Westminster



MISS DOREEN BELL

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell, 3165 Kingsley Street, Victoria, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Doreen Catherine, to Mr. Murray Jones of Amherstburg, Ont. The wedding will take place on Jan. 29 at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in New Westminster. The bride-elect attended Victoria College and is a graduate of the University of British Columbia commerce class of '47. Recently she has been statistician with the Department of Health and Welfare at the Parliament Buildings. (Photo by Campbell Studio)

What Next For Barbara Ann? Skater Says She Doesn't Know

NEW YORK (CP)—Barbara Ann Scott's first professional engagement will come to an end Monday.

The pretty, 20-year-old world champion figure-skater, making her debut as a professional entertainer, will have completed four weeks of personal appearances at the Roxy Theatre Monday night.

"My agents, the Music Corporation of America, still haven't told me what they have lined up for me next," she said.

Between shows she has been mostly staying in her two-room dressing-room suite. The weather in New York has been chilly and rainy and unless Barbara Ann had radio or personal appearances between stage shows, she said she preferred to listen to her record player and answer a few of the hundreds of fan

letters she has been receiving daily.

Mall pours in from all over the world, many of the letters coming from Europe, where she scored world and Olympic triumphs in the last two years. The bulk of the fan mail is answered at Ottawa by Mrs. Elen Hodgson, who acted as secretary to Barbara Ann's father, the late Col. Clyde Scott, at the Department of National Defence there.

Some of the letters, though, Barbara Ann takes time to answer herself. These include mail from friends in Switzerland, and Canada and replies to persons honoring her.

She still gets many bouquets daily from admirers — one of whom she has never met. But people phoning her at her dressing room now must state their business.

Quota Club Guest Night Supper

Twelve members of the Victoria Ladies' Quota Club and their guests attended a "guest night" supper Wednesday at Terry's dining-room. Table decorations, programs, place cards and favors were attractively arranged by Frances Patsall, Marjorie Hodgins, Ingrid Goodman, Robina Gail, and Margaret Leask. In the unavoidable absence of the president, Dr. Henrietta Anderson, vice-president, was in the chair.

Dr. Betty Mahaffie proposed the toast to Quota International, and Dr. Anderson gave a brief talk on the meaning of Quota, its aims and projects. She spoke of the Junior Girls' Quota Group, sponsored by the Victoria group, which meets for games, folk dancing and handwork.

Community singing with Hilda Harding at the piano, and Marjorie Gibbons and Evelyn Stewart providing orchestral section, and Marjorie Hodgins leading the fun and frolic, rounded out the evening.

Y.P. Societies

St. John—An evening of instruction was enjoyed by the older young people's group of St. John's when they met in the rectory, Wednesday, to hear Inspector H. A. Larsen of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Inspector Larsen spoke of the work of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the far north amongst the Eskimos. Jack Gilles proposed a vote of thanks at the conclusion of the evening.

City Choir And Pianist In Concert

Victoria's lovers of male choir music will have an opportunity to hear one of the best known Pacific coast male choirs sing a well-planned program next Wednesday, when the Victoria Masonic Choir, assisted by Miss Denise Mai, pianist, and sponsored by the Victoria Musical Arts Society, appear in concert at the Empress Hotel.

Such eminent composers for male choirs as C. H. Lloyd, Sullivan, Bantock, E. German and W. Davies are among those listed for performance. The present conductor, C. C. Warren, has held the post for the past 15 years. Choir accompanist is "George Peaker."

Miss Mara's selections will include Chopin's "Scherzo in B Minor" and Bach's "Tocata and Fugue in D Minor" as transcribed by Tausig.

Bridge Tea—Honored Royal Lady Amy Jones presided at the meeting of Order of the Royal Purple, auxiliary to the B.P.O. Elks. Reports were given by social convener, Mrs. M. MacBride, and Mrs. M. Aldridge reported on sale of cards. Plans were completed for the bridge tea, cards optional, to be held at the Elks' Home, 732 Cormorant Street, next Wednesday at 2.30. A member was welcomed by transfer.

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CAVALIER CAKE

1 pkg. Chipits 2 c. sugar
2 1/2 c. sifted cake flour 4 eggs
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. vanilla
3/4 c. shortening

Melt the Chipits over hot water and set aside to cool. Sift together and set aside the cake flour, baking powder and salt. Blend together shortening and sugar. Beat in 4 egg yolks, one at a time with the vanilla and melted chocolate. Stir in the flour mixture alternately with 1 c. milk. Beat 4 egg whites until stiff, but not dry and fold into batter. Pour into two 9" greased, waxed paper lined layer pans.
BAKE AT: 350° F. TIME: 50-55 Min.
YIELD: Two 9" layers

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Enjoy Party—Members of St. Martin's-In-the-Field Evening Women's Auxiliary commenced the new year with a party held at the home of president, Mrs. B. P. Harding. Games and music were enjoyed, contests being won by Mrs. I. Cornwall and Miss Betty Clegg.

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Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines and the fee each additional line.

Mr and Mrs R H French, 560 Simcoe Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Florence Esther, to David Christopher Ferguson, eldest grandson of Mrs Lena Taylor and the William Taylor, 562 Dupplin Road. The wedding will take place on Feb. 12, at 7.30 p.m. in St. John's Church, Victoria.

Monterey—General meeting of Monterey P.T.A. will be held Monday at 8 in the school auditorium. Special surprise program will be given by the men who will be in charge of the entire meeting. Vice-president Jack Child will preside.

Clubwomen's News

Prepare Play—At a meeting of the Victoria Women's Institute Drama Group, held at the home of Mrs. N. Brown, 824 Kings Road, Mrs. G. Blair was re-elected president by acclamation. The group is now preparing a play entitled "The Maid Servant" to be presented in early spring. Members were told that a court whist party would be held at the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Co., on Feb. 7.

Convenes Banquet—Plans for the anniversary banquet to be held in February were discussed and Mrs. Helen Anderson named convener, at a meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.E.A., at the Orange Hall. Mrs. Hilda Dent, worthy mistress, presided, assisted by Mrs. Olive McKay, deputy mistress. Mrs. Elsie King, bazaar convener, reported that \$316 realized from the bazaar was turned into the treasurer.

Xi Beta Chapter—Regular meeting of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, was held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Armstrong, 404 Apapa, Brompton Road. The cultural program, was conducted by Miss Molly Scott, assisted by Mrs. Winnie Wardman, who spoke on Germany's bid for industrial supremacy; Mrs. Edna Rix, who reviewed the German bid for power after Versailles, and Mrs. Jean Levis, who spoke on the German woman and her world. A letter of thanks from the Aged Women's Home was read, in which appreciation was expressed for films which were shown there recently by members. Next meeting will be held on Jan. 25, at the home of Miss Louise Michaux, 528 Trutch Street.

Lodge Installation—A joint installation of officers was held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street, with Pythian Sisters, Islapd Temple, No. 8, and Knights of Pythias, Far West Lodge, No. 1, taking part. Installing officer was past chief E. MacDonald, assisted by past chief D. Elliot, and past chief W. Davies. Officers installed were: Past chief, N. Ryan; M.E.C., K. Scoullar; E.L., J. Humphries; manager, D. Dodd; secretary, Y. Mesher; treasurer, M. Unwin; protector, M. Heath; outer guard, E. Dale; pianist, E. MacDonald. Following installation ceremonies, M.E.C. S. Hawkins presented P.C. pins to past chiefs N. Ryan, E. MacDonald, and E. Cummins. A joint banquet was held at close of the affair.

Club Calendar

Junior Catholic Women's League, Monday at 8, Veritas Library.

Annual meeting, election of officers, St. Mary's Women's Guild, Tuesday, 2.30, Church Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay.

St. Martin's-in-the-Field Afternoon Branch Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday, home of Mrs. Handford, 583 Vincent Street, at 2.30; lantern slides of India, including International Medical College for Women in the Punjab.

Glorious Holiday



Among passengers disembarking from the Ms. Aorangi here Friday night was Mrs. William Luney, Clive Drive, back from "the most glorious two months I ever spent." Mrs. Luney, wearing leis, has been holidaying in Honolulu. Only note of regret she expressed was that she missed seeing the recent eruption of Mauna Loa volcano. "I was up there a week or so before the eruption, but it wouldn't perform for me," she laughed. She told how every plane that could be chartered was taking people over the volcano during the eruption.

Blind And Deaf, Young Girl Learns To Read And Write

HALIFAX (CP)—The world was dark and silent for 12-year-old Roberta until she came to the Halifax school for the deaf. At the age of five, just after starting school, the Cape Breton girl suffered an attack of measles. It left her blind and deaf. Her parents had never heard of the Halifax school. For seven years she lived a quiet, aimless life at home. A visiting school inspector noticed Roberta's plight and suggested she be sent to the 92-year-old school.

Today, at 17, after five years of study, a new world has been opened up for her.

Under the careful guidance of trained teachers and through the use of a two-hand deaf alphabet and Braille books, she has reached the school level of a grade eight pupil. School officials, who asked that her last name and home town be withheld, regard her as one of their prize students. She is one of two children both blind and deaf attending the school. Her teacher, Louise Fearon of Halifax, uses the two-hand alphabet for instruction. Roberta holds up one hand while Miss Fearon spells out words against it with her fingers. Using the standard typewriter, she keeps up a steady correspondence with friends.

Valentine Tea, Bridge, Feb. 12

Mrs. Nessie Brown and Miss Pat Gallagher were named convener for a Valentine Bridge Tea to be held Feb. 12, at the business meeting of Junior Auxiliary to B.C. Protestant Orphanage held in Memorial Hall.

Miss Phyllis Muford was in the chair. Three new members, Mrs. Phyllis Bostock, Miss Helen Smith and Miss Mary Smith, were welcomed.

Birthday gifts for the month will be taken to the home by Miss Anne Adamson and Miss Elsie Appleyard.

Miss Orlean Paterson was named hostess for this month's social meeting to be held Jan. 25 at her home, 304 Robertson Street.

P.T.A. News

Royal Oak—Mrs. M. Walker, district school nurse, will show two health films at the Royal Oak P.T.A. meeting Monday in the school.

Doncaster Heights—Regular meeting of Doncaster Heights P.T.A. was held in the school with Mrs. F. B. F. Nicholson presiding. Two films were shown, after which G. S. Taylor, school principal, demonstrated the new record player for sound system. Next meeting will commemorate founders' day and it was decided to hold it at the old Cedar Hill School on Feb. 9. Refreshments were served under convener of Mrs. A. Slocumb and Mrs. R. L. King.

Prospect Lake—Mrs. Ernest Evans, parliamentary for the Greater Victoria Parent-Teacher Council, spoke on P.T.A. backgrounds and parliamentary procedure at the regular meeting of Prospect Lake P.T.A. held in the school. Mr. A. Cullen, first vice-president of the council, also spoke on the aims and objects of parent-teacher work. It was announced a film will be shown in the school on Jan. 20 commencing at 8 p.m. Following business, refreshments were served.

A lamp to be used on table or desk should be about 15 inches from table to bottom of shade. If it is taller, the white lining of the shade may cause glare in the eyes. A short floor lamp, about 45 inches from the floor to the bottom of the shade, is usually better than a taller lamp.

Ottawa Army Nurse Sent To Northland

EDMONTON (CP)—A pretty brunette Ottawa girl is embarking on a new career as the second Canadian girl to join the army as a nurse since the Second World War.

She is Gloria Caldwell, who comes from a soldiering family and has been posted to Whitehorse, Y.T., deep in the Canadian northland. Miss Caldwell isn't sure just what prompted her to join the army but thinks perhaps it is the fact that her father is a major in the Royal Canadian Medical Corps and her brother is training at the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering at Chilliwack, B.C.

The fact that her best friend, Lois Froot, also of Ottawa, was the first girl to join the army as a nurse since the end of the war may also have had some bearing on Miss Caldwell's choice.

Never very far north or west of Ottawa, Miss Caldwell thinks the idea of a sojourn in Whitehorse intriguing. She said she doesn't like snow or cold weather but like a good soldier thinks she will get used to them. "I'm game for anything—I love travel and I'm willing to go anywhere," she said when she stopped off here en route to her new posting more than 1,000 miles northwest of Edmonton.

At Whitehorse, Miss Caldwell will have lots to keep her busy. There are seven other nurses and three doctors at the 50-bed hospital which looks after military personnel. Royal Canadian Mounted Police, government employees and emergency civilian cases.

At 23, Miss Caldwell has packed a lot of training into a short space of time. She graduated from the Oshawa, Ont., General Hospital in 1947 and took post graduate training at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Specially trained in obstetrics and gynecology, Miss Caldwell's knowledge of these subjects will come in handy at Whitehorse where an average of 100 babies are born at the hospital each month.

Dorothy Dix

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am young, good-looking, "popular," have a fine job and earn a good salary, but I am miserable because life bores me. Everything seems hopeless to me. What are we put on this earth for, anyhow?

ONE WITHOUT HOPE.

Answer: To do something for other people. To try to make the world a better place because we have lived in it. To make others happier because we minister to them. That is the real meaning of life. If you tried doing something for other people and quit worrying over yourself, you would find out what we were put here for. It is only the self-centred who are bored. For there is no one and nothing of whom we can get so tired as ourselves.

St. John Ambulance

Regular meeting officers and n.e.o.s., Victoria Nursing Corps, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65, Thursday at 8 p.m. Victoria Nursing Division No. 51, Monday at 8 p.m. Practice in first aid and home nursing.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 149, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, Friday at 8 p.m. There will be a review of the course in home nursing.

Victoria Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254, Monday at 7.30 p.m. Annual returns to be signed.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, Monday at 6.30 p.m. A class in home nursing will be instructed by Mrs. Enoch.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148c, Tuesday at 6.30 p.m.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 148, Friday at 3.45 p.m. at headquarters, 715 View Street.

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Notice to all Trades Unionists

Agreements are held with the following firms by the Laundry Workers' Union, Local No. 1, C.C.L.

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Glass of water test shows why Aspirin brings fast pain relief!

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Lions' Auxiliary Installation



Clarence Johns, right, president of Victoria Lions Club, presents gavel to Mrs. James Roberts, newly-elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary branch, at installation ceremonies last night in the Empress Hotel ballroom. Other officers elected were Mrs. R. K. Simpson, vice-president; Mrs. George Thackery, secretary; Mrs. Charles Savage, assistant secretary; Mrs. Leonard Keyworth, treasurer, and Mrs. William Spouse, Mrs. E. A. Estlin, Mrs. George Holt and Mrs. J. Chaplin, directors. Mrs. W. McDuffee is the immediate past president. Following installation ceremonies a banquet and dance was enjoyed.

OAK BAY THEATRE E-2943

NOW SHOWING — 7.00 and 9.30 p.m.
"THE FULLER BRUSH MAN"
 with RED SKELTON — JANET BLAIR

COMING MONDAY—
"THE MAN WITHIN"
 with MICHAEL REDGRAVE — JEAN KENT

GARFIELD O'BRIEN FARMER
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 EDDIE ALBERT & GALE STORM
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 They may not know it except in their most secret day dreams.

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JANUARY 24 — ROYAL THEATRE

- PROGRAM**
1. The Leonore Overture No. 3 (Opus 72A)—Ludwig von Beethoven.
 2. Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, No. 3 in C Minor (Ludwig von Beethoven), featuring SIDNEY FOSTER, Guest Pianist.
 3. Symphony No. 5 in D Minor (Dimitri Schostakovich).

Box Office Opens Monday, Jan. 17
EATON'S RADIO DEPARTMENT
 Tickets: \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.25

Cheap Recordings Designed By Blind Man For Sightless

OTTAWA (CP)—A young Ottawa man, sightless since birth, believes he has solved the problem of providing inexpensive recordings for the blind.

George Lafleur, 35-year-old university graduate who knows the equipment he works with only by touch, said Friday in an interview he had devised a method of producing low-cost, long-playing records with reduced surface noise for special use by persons who cannot see.

Lafleur also had acquired recording rights to leading Canadian magazines and hoped he could bring fiction and other stories to the people who would not be able to read them.

Lafleur, a man of many activities whose achievements include 150 hours of logged dual flying time and a wartime job as a precision tool maker, said his work on recording improvements was prompted by the many difficulties encountered by sightless persons in finding sources of learning within their financial means.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Director Robert Siodmak's urgent note to the 20th Century-Fox casting department requesting a beautiful actress who looked like a madonna, smiled like Mona Lisa and had the spiritual quality of an angel, brought back the reply that "there ain't no such animal." But thanks to Siodmak's persistence, green-eyed Debra Paget, whom the director, himself, spotted in a little theatre production of "Peanne D'Arc," is being earmarked for stardom.

Debra emerged over 35 possible candidates for the role of Richard Conte's sheltered girl-friend in "Cry of the City," which is now at the Capitol Theatre.

ATLAS THEATRE

There's a boxing scene in Twentieth Century-Fox's new hit, "The Street With No Name," showing at the Atlas Theatre, that runs for only three minutes on the screen, but Mark Stevens, who scraps with a professional middleweight, received a total of 734 blows during the five days required to film it from various angles.

In addition to the actual scenes, Stevens boxed an average of six rounds a day for five weeks with an instructor, to put him in peak condition for his three-minute bout.

DOMINION THEATRE

Many of the most notorious outlaws of the Southwest, among them Billy the Kid and the Dalton and Younger trios, are portrayed by players in "Return of the Bad Men," now at the Dominion Theatre. Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan, Anne Jeffreys, George "Gabby" Hayes, and Jacqueline White are starred in the RKO melodrama which was directed by Ray Enright.

ROYAL THEATRE

The ability to say the wrong thing at the right time, plus a perfect Parisian accent, won Marcelle Corday a comedy role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Julia Misbehaves," now at the Royal Theatre.

The noted character actress joined the cast headed by Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon as "Gabby," back-stage maid in a French vaudeville theatre.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Hillary Brooke, who has achieved fame in "other woman" roles, continues to be somewhat of a female menace. This time for Red Skelton in Columbia's "The Fuller Brush Man," the comedy cutting capers at the Oak Bay Theatre. But Red manages to resist her wiles and succumbs to the charms of that nice Janet Blair, his co-star.

Where To Go Tonight

(An Advertiser)

ATLAS—"The Street With No Name," starring Mark Stevens.

CAPITOL—Victor Mature and Richard Conte in "Cry of the City."

DOMINION—"Return of the Bad Men," starring Randolph Scott.

OAK BAY—"The Fuller Brush Man," starring Red Skelton.

ODEON—"The Loves of Carmen," starring Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford.

PLAZA—Eddie Albert and Gale Storm in "The Dude Goes West."

ROYAL—"Julia Misbehaves," starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

YORK INTERNATIONAL—"Stallion Road," starring Ronald Reagan and Alexis Smith.



LOOK AFTER WATER NEEDS—R. A. (Ron) Upward, left, who was appointed engineering superintendent of the new Greater Victoria Water Board this week, is welcomed to the staff by I. D. Lachlan, secretary. Mr. Upward is a native son who graduated from U.B.C. in 1938 as a mining engineer. He, as well as Mr. Lachlan, is an air force veteran. Mr. Upward was a navigator with the R.C.A.F. in World War II, and Mr. Lachlan was in the air-sea rescue and later in administration work with the R.A.F. Under Water Commissioner Ralph Davis, they will take care of the important task of supplying the Greater Victoria area with water. The water board, formed by the city, Saanich and Esquimalt, has bought the Sooke-Goldstream water supply system from the city.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A complete Fur Service, four-day service on remodelling for limited time only. Corlett-Furs, 738 Fort St. G 4615.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems, P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

An invitation to all societies to inspect the new Newstead Realty Hall, 734 Fort Street. Available for meetings and social functions. Make your reservations early.

Annual Meeting of the Recreation Council of Greater Victoria will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers on Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. The topic will be "Financing Recreation" and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Annual sale of library records, new books and juveniles, at the Marionette, 1019 Douglas.

Arrange your wedding reception, banquets, private or club dinner parties, bridge teas, in the Old Country setting of Olde England, furnished with antique treasures from lovely old homes of Lancashire, Yorkshire and Wales. Luncheons, teas, dinners served daily. G 0233. 492 Lampson Street (Munro Bus).

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Business People — Special Luncheon, 50c, served daily, 12 noon to 2 p.m. The Nutshell, 617 Fort Street.

Chest X-Ray Survey—From Jan. 17 to 21 the X-Ray Van will be stationed outside the Standard Furniture Company, 737 Yates Street, hours 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. This will probably be the last time the X-Ray Unit will be available to the general public at a downtown location.

Chiropractic: M. J. O'Carroll, D.C. (Palmer). X-Ray, 203 Central Building. B 2743.

Chiropractic: W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg. B 3252.

Chiropractic: D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. Phone B 3732.

E 9221, Estelle M. Kelley, 301 Royal Trust Bldg., View St. Reducing, Colonics, Shortwave, Massage.

Get your Ronson lighter repaired while you wait. Metacraft Lighter Repairs, 703 Fort Street at Kilburger's the Jewelers.

Foot Specialist—Chiropractic: J. H. Nard, D.S.C., 1405 Douglas. G 2725.

Hearing aid, good condition, Aurex two-piece, 206 Kresge Building, Victoria. E 2436.

Hear Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Victoria Theatre, Jan. 24. Guest artist, Sidney Foster, foremost American pianist. Tickets, Eaton's Radio Dept.

Junior Auxiliary Royal Jubilee Hospital, regular monthly meeting, Monday, Jan. 10, 2.30, in Nurses' Home.

Learn Hairdressing—Fall class now starting. Operators in demand. Victoria Hairdressing School, 738 Fort Street (over Kent's Ltd.).

Laundrette, 847 Yates Street. Do your week's wash while you wait. Check-in while you shop or go to movies. Blanket specials Thursday and Friday. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 6 p.m. Inquire rates, B 2413.

Mrs. Edith Chesman, well-known lecturer for the Theosophical Society, will speak at a public meeting in Prince Robert House Library on Sunday, January 16, at 8.00 p.m. Her subject, "Consciousness in the Plant Kingdom." Free lending library.

Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, Fellow of Trinity College, London, announces a public speaking class for boys with instruction in effective voice use and interpretation. Private coaching for speeches by arrangement. Phone G 5525, preferably evenings.

Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, Canadian Legion, Dance and Floor Show. Nite Club Style. Featuring Ron Moss and his Knights of Rhythm. 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Naval Veterans' auditorium, 1417 Broad Street. Limited number of admissions. Tickets on sale at branch office at \$1.50 per couple.

Oak Bay Community Centre annual meeting, Monday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in Municipal Hall. Election of officers and annual reports. All members and interested friends are invited to attend.

O.R.P. Auxiliary to B.P.O. Elks. Bridge Tea at Elks Home, 732 Cormorant Street, Wednesday 19th, 2.30 p.m. Tea guests welcomed. Bring your friends. Admission 35c.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, dry cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning, 522 Gore Street. Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing.

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Singing and speech, private and class lessons. Children, Friday and Saturday, Doris Bagshaw, 534 Broughton Street, E 2548—E 7524.

Ski in the snow-covered mountains at Forbidden Plateau Lodge. For reservations phone Courtenay 38M.

Steam baths, short-wave diathermy, hot packs, electrotherapy, massage, colonic irrigations, 1324 Blanshard Street (opposite B.C. Telephone office). E 8111.

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The Victoria branch of Overseas League will hold a reception Tuesday, Jan. 18, 3.30 to 5.30 p.m. in the Officers' Mess of the 5th B.C. H.A.A. Regiment, R.C.A., Bay Street Armories. Those wishing to attend are requested to notify Mrs. A. V. Price, B 4627 or Mrs. L. C. Boyd, B 5948, before Jan. 17. A charge of 30c will be made for tea.

Twilight Recital by Musical Arts Society at First Baptist Church, Sunday, 3 p.m.

J. M. Sturdy, D.C., Specific Chiropractor. New location, 1123 Blanshard Street. E 5034.

Use our coffee bar for that afternoon snack or morning coffee. The Mayfair, 1011 Broad St.

United Church W.M.S. Annual Meeting, Feb. 1st, 2nd, 3rd. Opening night play at First United. Business sessions at Metropolitan. Speaker Wednesday afternoon, Rev. M. A. J. Waters.

We have received authorization from the Stetson Hat Co. to clear odd lines at one-third off the regular price. This clearance of a limited number of Stetson Hats will commence on Monday. See our windows for a view of these specials. Victoria Hat Co., 712 View St. (opposite Royal Dairy).

Windermere Hotel, Victoria. You will enjoy staying at this comfortable and quiet hotel. Spacious lounge and sunrooms—reasonable winter rates—G 4194.

Women's Canadian Club, Monday, Jan. 17, 2.45 p.m., Empress ballroom. Speaker, Mr. Edward C. Carter. Topic, "The Far East."

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 SATURDAYS, 12.30 p.m.
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LOWER CRYSTAL
DANCE
 This FRIDAY Only
ARCADE

YORK THEATRE

Ronald Reagan, co-starred with Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott in Warners' "Stallion Road," now at the York Theatre, spent six days relaxing in bed—and was paid for his "work."

The Warner Bros. star was acting in scenes for "Stallion Road," and action in the script called for him to be bedded with a severe case of anthrax. So while co-star Alexis Smith and Harry Davenport in the role of a doctor administered to his slightest wish, Reagan dozed through most of the day's work

as the camera ground away and the pay cheques piled up for him.

ODEON THEATRE

Columbia's "The Loves of Carmen," the Rita Hayworth-Glenn Ford starrer, is at the Odeon Theatre.

The immortal story of the most celebrated temptress of all time, the film is screened in magnificent color by Technicolor. Important supporting roles are filled by Ron Randell, Victor Jory, Luther Adler, Arnold Moss, Joseph Buloff and Margaret Wycherly.

RETURN OF THE BAD MEN
 BIG WESTERN EPIC
 RANDOLPH SCOTT · ROBERT RYAN
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Now Showing FEATURE AT 12.45 - 2.54 - 5.07 - 7.10
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Crowds Say It's a Great Comedy
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TODAY · VICTOR MATURE · RICHARD CONTE

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"THE THREE LITTLE PIGS"
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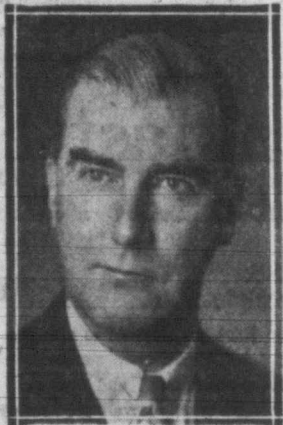
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Secretary, and Manager of Estates Dept.
—Victoria Branch

Marking a further step in a long history of development and expansion, the Victoria offices of The Royal Trust Company have now moved to their new and greatly enlarged premises in a building bearing their own name. Four years ago the need for such a move was foreseen and the Union Building was purchased. Extensive plans for modernization and alterations were worked out by Patrick Birley, M.A., M.R.A.I.C. of Birley, Wade & Stockdill, Architects, in close co-operation with F. E. Winslow, Manager, and R. W. Phipps, Assistant Manager of the Victoria Branch. In this they have adopted many suggestions made by the late Jas. A. Bennell, and his successor, Fred E. Gray, in charge of the Properties Management Department of the Company in Victoria, and by the chief officers of the Company in Montreal. The result is now shown as one of the most attractive, efficient and spacious offices of its kind in Canada.

You Are Invited

The management and staff of The Royal Trust Company extend a cordial welcome to clients and friends to view their new premises. They will be "At Home"

Monday, January 17

3 to 5-30

The old Union Building, as Victorians have long known it, has changed its interior with its name. As the "Royal Trust Building" it has been renovated in the Colonial-Georgian style, with lowered ceilings, white panelled walls and counters, the whole illuminated by modern fluorescent lighting, a charming combination of solid dignity and modern efficiency. The Royal Trust Company, with offices all across Canada, including Newfoundland, and in England, has played an important part in the financial life of Canada since 1899. The first Victoria office was opened in 1913 under the management of A. M. J. English. Three and a half years later F. E. Winslow took over as manager and has held the post ever since. The widening scope of the firm's activities has necessitated a move no less than six times, each being to larger and more modern premises. This latest move to a building carrying the firm's name, and one that is an outstanding example of planning and perfect execution, brings The Royal Trust Company to a fitting home of its own.

VICTORIA ADVISORY BOARD

R. D. Mulholland, Chairman
The Hon. George H. Barnard, K.C. W. Hobart Molson, M.C.
The Hon. R. W. Mayhew, M.P. Norman A. Yarrow
B.C. DIRECTOR—Austin C. Taylor, C.B.E.

THE ROYAL
TRUST COMPANY

VICTORIA DEPARTMENT HEADS

Estates and Trusts Department	Income Tax, W. B. McFadden
S. J. D. Clack, Manager	Real Estate, J. N. Fraser
Wm. Young and J. W. R. Seattle, Asst. Managers	Building Management, F. E. Gray
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Information concerning free public lectures, church services, and other Christian Science activities also available.

Laurentian Zone Ski Patrol Again At Work This Winter

MONTREAL (CP)—Some where up in the Laurentian hills this week-end a call may go out for a ski patrolman. It may be only a minor accident; or perhaps some scatter-brained skier must be cautioned. It may be a matter of life and death.

Whatever the call, the patrolman will know what to do; that's what he is trained for.

Harold Millard, chairman of the Laurentian Zone Ski Patrol, kept his fingers crossed when he said there have been no major accidents so far this winter.

Millard heads a patrol of 145 men who voluntarily cover the Laurentian ski area. There are 35 more in training. Patrol objectives are to "prevent accidents before they happen", or at least reduce the number, and to provide first aid quickly.

PASS DIFFICULT TESTS

A ski patrolman must take courses in first aid and pass a stiff test each year. He must also pass a skiing test, qualifying at least in class 3 of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association.

Millard considers 50 per cent of skiing accidents involve the possibility of death, if only from shock.

The Laurentian patrolmen, who work largely during week-ends, get no pay. They may accept lodging and board offered by hotels, but they can accept nothing from a man whose broken leg they have expertly put in splints or whose life they may have saved.

The patrol's expenditures are financed almost entirely through contributions by persons desirous of wearing a special patrol button. They are not active members of the patrol. Other contributions come from grateful ski casualties ministered to by the patrol service.

Royal Trust To Hold Open House In New, Modern Victoria Offices

The move of The Royal Trust Company to their new and modern offices has been accomplished. Occupying their own building, formerly the Union Building, but now carrying the name of The Royal Trust, the Victoria branch of this nationally known organization opens its doors on one of the most attractive, well-planned and commodious trust company offices in the Dominion.

Monday afternoon of next week the manager and staff have declared an official "at home" when the public is invited between the hours of 3 and 5:30 p.m. to view the new premises.

Completion of this move is the culmination of long planning. Four years ago the change was decided, upon and the Union Building purchased. Modernization and alteration was placed in the hands of Patrick Birley, M.A., M.R.A.I.C., of Birley, Wade & Stockhill, well-known Victoria architects, and he worked in close co-operation with F. E. Winslow, branch manager; R. W. Phipps, assistant manager, and with the chief officers of the company in Montreal.

Many ideas and suggestions by the late Jas. A. Bannell, and of his successor in the post of building manager, Fred E. Gray, have been embodied.

MODERNITY, DIGNITY

This policy of careful consideration and meticulous planning has resulted in a building that adheres to the modern motif in decoration and arrangement, at the same time reflecting the stability and quiet dignity of a firm devoted to the management of estates, trusts, personal investment accounts, buildings and real estate.

In a brief description of the new premises one of the most pleasing features is the treatment of the front part of the lower floor. Here, reached by

the main entrance from Government Street, are the offices of the manager, the assistant manager and investment department manager, with a foyer leading to the information desk, general offices, and the interviewing or conference rooms.

From here the upper floors and the safety deposit vaults in the basement, may be reached either by stairs or private elevator. What may be termed Georgian or Colonial style architecture has been achieved by the lowering of the ceiling, white panelling and counters of white with mahogany trim.

Modern fluorescent lighting is provided throughout and acoustic treatment has been widely used to reduce noise. In every way consideration has been given for the comfort and convenience of clients and staff.

STRONG VAULTS

Special mention should be given the exceptionally well-planned basement rooms. Here are the strong, well armored and spacious safety deposit vaults, the coupon clipping booths and the staff service rooms, filing and stationery vaults.

The first floor is given over to the estates and trusts department and the income tax department with several private offices and a large filing vault. A spacious boardroom is also set aside.

The Royal Trust boasts a history that has been linked with the financial growth and development of Canada during the past 50 years. Founded in Montreal in 1899, it had early associated with the opening of the west through directorships held by the great figures of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Hudson's Bay Company and the Bank of Montreal. With the growing scope of the Royal Trust's activities it was found necessary to open an office in Winnipeg in 1903, in Vancouver in 1908, in Calgary and Edmonton in 1914.

BRANCH HERE IN 1913

The Victoria branch first opened its doors in 1913, operating as a sub-agency of the Vancouver office, which was then under the management of Frances E. Hartley, A.M.I.E. English was appointed as the first Victoria manager. Three and a half years later, in August, 1916, Mr. English was succeeded by F. E. Winslow who has held the post continuously since that date.

It is of interest to note that the newly-opened Victoria branch, after short periods in the Law Chambers building, Langley Street, and in a corner basement in the Bank of Montreal, Government Street branch, moved to the building that now carries its name. From 1917 to 1921 the company rented offices in what was then known as the Union Building, now renamed the Royal Trust Building, to which it now returns.

In 1921, the Victoria Trust Company, occupying the ground floor, corner premises, of Belmont House with its safe deposit vault, was purchased and the Royal Trust thenceforth occupied these premises until 1931 when they moved back to the corner of Government and Bastion.

STAFF OF OVER 50

It is also interesting to compare the staff of those days with the organization as it stands today. In 1916 it consisted of Mr. Winslow, Jackson Hanby, now retired and living in Saanich, the late E. J. N. Mitchell and a stenographer. Under the guidance of Mr. Winslow, the Royal Trust Victoria branch, now has grown to the status of a staff of over 50. The departments now established, with their respective managers are as follows: Estates and trusts department, S. J. D. Clark, with Wm. Young and J. W. R. Seattle, joint assistant managers; investment, E. Housley; accounting, W. R. Parker; real estate, J. N. Fraser and buildings manager, F. E. Gray. The income tax department is under the direction of W. B. McFadden.

The Victoria advisory board of the Royal Trust presently includes R. D. Mulholland, chairman; Hon. G. H. Barnard, K.C.; Hon. R. W. Mayhew, M.P.; W. Hobart Molson and Norman A. Yarrow.

With the Victoria branch so well provided for, it is now the intention of the officers of the Royal Trust, to turn their attention to the improvement of premises in Vancouver, a step of urgent priority in order that the company may meet the growing demands of the remarkable development of the province.

Book Drive Starts

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's drive to round up 50,000 books for libraries of war-devastated countries got under way today. The nation-wide "march of books" campaign is sponsored by the Canadian Libraries Association and the Canadian Council for Reconstruction, an organ of Unesco.

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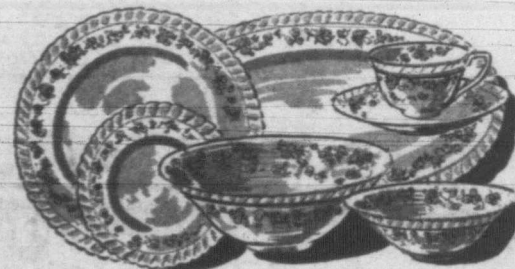
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—China, Third Floor

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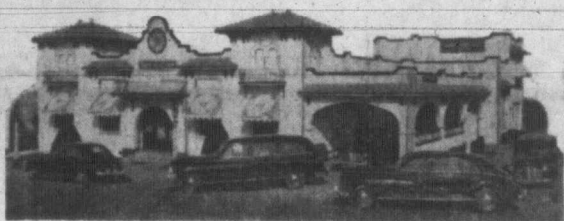
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Fighters Train For Golden Gloves Tournament

Coach Reg Easton of the James Bay Club of the Greater Victoria Boxing Association is busy these nights getting his proteges in shape for the Victoria Times Golden Gloves Island championships at the Armories Feb. 4 and 5. Easton is seen giving some pointers to 60-pound Jerry Gladson, winner of the championship in last year's schoolboy championships. Boys looking on, from left to right: Lloyd

Tahouney, 100-pound contender; Ernie Todd, 160-pounder from Cowichan Lake; Leo Boulanger, 135-pound lightweight formerly of Edmonton; N. H. Lausanne, welterweight, formerly of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, and Larry Thompson, another welterweight entry. Proceeds from the tournament will be split between the Solarium Junior League and the four local boxing clubs.

Sudbury Wolves Get Player Help In Hurry

WINNIPEG (CP)—Anguished cries for help of the Sudbury Wolves echoed through the ranks of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association today and it seemed likely that aid would soon be dispatched for Canada's representative at the world hockey championship in Stockholm.

George Dudley of Midland, Ont., secretary-manager of the C.A.H.A., told delegates at the association's semi-annual meeting here yesterday that the hapless Wolves, after a forlorn showing against teams in exhibition matches in Britain, had cabled for three players of top calibre.

Coach Max Silverman sent the message to the C.A.H.A. and Dudley said a request also had been made for additional funds. Delegates decided to leave the matter of aid for the Wolves in the hands of the association officers. But because of Canada's prestige in the world of hockey, and taking into account the poor showing of the Wolves so far, it was felt by observers that steps would be taken to bolster the Canadian squad.

PLAYOFF POLICY

Heedful of a furore raised last year when Port Arthur West End Bruins were allowed to strengthen an already-strong club for the interprovincial playoffs with Lakehead players, delegates discussed policy regarding the strengthening of branch winners. They decided on a policy of strengthening "deserving" branch winners on a year-to-year basis.

The Maritimes, Northern Ontario and the Thunder Bay Juniors will be allowed to strengthen their clubs through picking up three men from within the branch before moving into interprovincial play. This also applies to seniors in Northern Ontario and Thunder Bay leagues. British Columbia will be allowed to bolster its senior representative with four men.

An effort will be made to have both the junior and senior Canadian finals open April 27. The senior final will be played in the east and the junior in the west.

Denver—Corky Gonzales, 123½, Denver, outpointed Bobby Bell, 123½, Youngstown, O., 8.

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OPPOSITE C.P.R. TICKET OFFICE

Wrestling Card At Armories Tonight; Young Boxers Show

Added feature on tonight's wrestling card at the Armories will be a two-round exhibition boxing bout between a pair of youngsters from clubs of the Greater Victoria Boxing Association. Doug Bambrough, 108-pounder from the North Ward Club, will step two rounds with Lloyd Tahouney, 100-pounder from James Bay. Both these youngsters will take part in the Golden Gloves tournament next month.

Feature of the wrestling promotion will be a tag team match with Stocky Neilson and Chico Garcia in one corner and Maurice LaChapelle and Herb Parks in the other. Second match of this nature staged by promoter Rocky Brooks is expected to produce plenty of thrills. Opening bout will bring together Frank Stojack, former holder of the Pacific Coast light heavyweight championship, and Bob De Marce.

Proceedings will get started at 8.30.

Canucks Win On Late Goal By Kuntz

Oakland defeated Los Angeles, 3 to 1, Friday night to tighten its grip on the southern division lead of the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

The victory, gained on the Oaks' home ice, gave the division leaders a six-point bulge over second-place San Diego, which was idle.

In the northern division, the Vancouver Canucks moved into a third-place tie with Tacoma by edging out the visiting Seattle Ironmen, 2 to 1.

Bill Shill figured in both Vancouver goals in the third period after Seattle had taken a 1 to 0 lead in the first.

The winning tally came with but a minute to go when Shill passed to Allen Kuntz, who slammed the puck past Seattle goalie Jerry Cotnoir.

To Discuss Question Of Sunday Games At Football Meeting

OTTAWA (CP)—Sunday football—a contentious issue of long standing in the Interprovincial Rugby Football Union—may be food for some sharp discussion at the league executive meeting opening here today.

If the matter does come up, and league president E. H. (Eddie) Emerson of Ottawa thinks it will, the battle line will probably form in their usual pattern.

Ottawa Rough Riders and Montreal Alouettes may favor Sunday games. Toronto Argonauts and Hamilton Wildcats may be expected to take the other side. Sunday football. The league engagements last year but Argos and Hamilton didn't want any part of them.

Emerson explain why he favors Sunday football. "It now costs more than \$100,000 a year to run a team," he says. "It used to be only \$6,000. That makes football big business, and if Montreal can draw 20,000 fans on Sunday where they could get only 10,000 on Saturday, then they must have Sunday football. The league should be operated to the best advantage of all teams concerned."

Aside from Sunday football discussions, there isn't likely to be much to live on proceedings at the meeting.

TO RAISE PRICES

Emerson has said he will bring up the matter of losses incurred by Rough Riders in their trip to Toronto for the Grey Cup game last November, which saw them whipped 12 to 7 by Calgary Stampeders.

Emerson's suggestion is that prices of tickets to the big game be increased. "When a man pays \$30 or \$40 to go to Toronto from Ottawa for the final, it's silly for him to pay only \$1 to get in to the game."

Foster's Whistling Right Puts Tough Pellone Down; King Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—The new talent, all-star boxing card at Madison Square Garden here last night really paid off—all the newcomers, who have scored recent impressive semifinal Garden victories, won.

Arthur King of Toronto, 134½, British Empire lightweight champion, felled Willie Beltram, 139½, of New York, six times while winning a unanimous eight-round decision.

Vince Foster, 146 pounds of dynamite from Omaha, Neb., scored a smashing seventh-round knockout over tough Tony Pellone, 146½, of Greenwich Village, N.Y. Foster had been made a 5 to 11 underdog by the bettors.

Roland La Starza, undefeated New York heavyweight, took a

K.V.'s Show Against Hoop Leaders Tonight

Senior A hoop action at the High School gym tonight finds the four teams paired off in respect to their present standings in the league and some spirited action is promised.

K.V.'s currently second behind the once-beaten "Y" squad, get a crack at the league leaders in the feature game at 9. Harold Turner's quintette could with a return to last year's form give the "Y" an interesting evening but on the strength of this year's record the association hoopers rule favorites.

'Klan' Opposes Right Of Negroes To Play In South

ATLANTA (AP)—Jackie Robinson, the negro second baseman, says he will play baseball where the Brooklyn Dodgers tell him, despite opposition from the Ku Klux Klan.

That was his reaction last night after the Klan questioned whether he and Dodger catcher Roy Campanella, also a negro, could legally play against Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association.

The Dodgers meet the Crackers here April 8, 9 and 10 in exhibition games. Cracker president Earl Mann said he expected both Robinson and Campanella to be in the Brooklyn line-up.

Klan Dragon Samuel Green immediately came up with a challenge that Georgia's segregation laws would bar the negroes against a white team in Atlanta.

"In my opinion, it's illegal," the dragon said. "You can bet your life I'll look up the segregation law and investigate thoroughly."

Robinson said "I'll play base-

ball where my employer, the Brooklyn Dodgers, want me to play."

Tacoma Rockets Get Player Help

TACOMA (AP)—Two new players were added to the Tacoma Rocket roster Friday as Coach Muzz Patrick announced forward George Johnston and defenseman Bill Jenkins were en route west from New Haven.

Addition of the pair was but one of a series of moves by Patrick to bolster the slipping Tacoma Rockets. Two other men, winger Frank Cote and defenceman Angus McKay, have been turned back to the New York Ranger chain. Tacoma has a working agreement with the Rangers.

Both Johnston and Jenkins have been playing with the New Haven Ramblers of the American League. Johnston formerly was with the Chicago Black Hawks of the National League.

of the ranking welters except Kid Gavilan, Foster's K.O. puts him among the front-rank title-contenders.

The western wildcat scored four clean knockdowns before putting tough Tony away for keeps.

Walking out of his corner to start the seventh, Jack Hurley's brilliant 22-year-old prospect caught Pellone with a smashing right that dropped him in his tracks.

Tough Tony, dazed and shaken, tried to get up at five but dropped back to take a seven count. No sooner was he up than Foster was on him again. Another smashing right sent him down for keeps. Although Pellone tried to make it, he obviously was in no condition to continue.

split decision from west-sider Bill Weinberg, who at 21½ out-weighted him by 28½ pounds. A crowd of 14,421 paid \$44,639 to see the card.

In racking up his 23rd victory in 24 professional fights—he has reversed the one decision he dropped—King had Beltram out on his feet in the third round but could not finish him before the bell. In the fourth round he felled the Bronx belter for counts of three, nine and one in the first 90 seconds.

Foster's knockout victory in 44 seconds of the seventh round of the scheduled 10-round main bout was the most stunning upset at the Garden since Sandy Saddler took the featherweight crown from Willie Pep last October.

Since Pellone has beaten most

Montreal Fans Hockey Worry

Herring Latest Object To Hit Ice From 'Millionaires Row'

There'll be a lot of people under surveillance in the Montreal Forum tonight as Chicago Black Hawks tangle with Canadiens in a National Hockey League fixture with third place at stake. In the only other Saturday fixture, New York meet Maple Leafs in Toronto.

Les Habitants will be shadowing Hawks' Roy Conacher and Doug Bentley, the circuit's leading scorers, while up in the

stands the ushers will be watching hooliganism among the fans.

The zany, missile-throwing hockey fan is by no means new, least of all in Montreal. Not so many years back the Forum was noted for its "millionaires' row."

You never could tell what the "millionaires," who paid an admission of 50 cents, would throw onto the ice surface. Indications, that such shenanigans are again on the upswing came last Saturday when the ice

sweepings showed some fans were armed with potatoes.

TOUGH ON USHERS

One customer uncorked a wild pitch with an empty whisky bottle aimed at Referee King Clancy. The shot missed its mark but clipped an usher. A second usher was fired for not tending to chores in his section. Then, to top it off, what should another fan hurl at the arbiter during a midweek senior game but a fresh herring.

Clancy went on to New York Sunday to be conked in the eye with a coin thrown by a Madison Square Garden fan.

So it was no surprise that on the heels of these two incidents Clancy, recognized as one of hockey's all-time greats as a player, announced his retirement at the end of this season as an official.

To get back to the week-end games, all six teams swing into action Sunday with Canadiens at Detroit, Toronto at Rangers and Chicago at Boston.

Vancouver Skaters Western Champions

TRAIL (CP)—Four champions of the ice were crowned last night as the western Canada figure skating championships opened in the Trail arena.

A thousand spectators from the smelter city lauded Mary Alice Munro of Regina's Wascana Club as she tip-toed to victory in the ladies' novice tournament, edging her Regina partner, Betsy Ann Landry.

Bill Carson of Vancouver Skating Club displayed a brilliant exhibition in his school figures to take the men's novice round from Marshall Garrett of Vernon, Albert Curtis of Trail and Jimmy Head of Calgary.

A superb performance in free skating won the ladies' junior crown for Rosemary Henderson of Winnipeg, who just edged petite Dianne Williams of Calgary and Dianne Henderson of Vancouver.

In the fourth championship—the men's junior—Vancouver's Dave Spaulding was the only competitor.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

QUITE OFTEN those associated with professional sport are pictured as individuals who are always chasing the almighty dollar. In some instances such is the case, but the order certainly does not hold true for promoter Rocky Brooks and his crop of wrestlers. Learned today that Rocky has made an offer to the committee in charge of the drive to raise \$20,000 for the construction of the memorial stadium at the Victoria High School to promote a benefit card.

JUST BEFORE Christmas Brooks put on a wrestling show with the net proceeds going to the Solarium. "Those youngsters up at Vic High have worked hard to help raise the money and, with their total around \$1,300 short of the required sum, I am only too pleased to put on a show which I feel will bring them in a nice tidy sum," Brooks said today.

"Providing I get the green light from the committee, it will just be a case of securing an extra date at the Armories and going ahead with plans for the card." Brooks informed me that expenses would be kept down to a minimum and, with the students plugging the show, he was confident it would go over. "The wrestlers will work on the card for a set sum," Brooks said. "It is only right that they get paid as it is their bread and butter, but the remainder of the expenses usually associated with a show will be sliced to the bone." One has to give Rocky credit for his interest in charitable causes.

LYNN PATRICK has given the first tip-off he is not too satisfied with the performances being turned in by some members of the New York Rangers in the National Hockey League.

The newly-appointed coach of the Blueshirts stated this week he was inclined to think some of the players were not giving of their best. Look out for the axe if Patrick ever gets clear proof. Lynn is no slave-driver but he will stand for no foolishness. One of the modern school of hockey players Lynn knows all the angles of a professional hockey career in the big city and the boys will not be able to slip anything over.

BLASTS on successive days from the presidents of the Calgary and Ottawa football clubs, finalists in the last Grey Cup series for the Canadian crown, over the manner in which the gate receipts are split leads one to believe everything is not right. Both clubs claim it costs them money to take part in the national despite a sell-out crowd. Most of the criticism is hurled at the Canadian Rugby Union for the heavy slice it takes of the playoff melon.

It should be pointed out at this time that, although Calgary received \$5,000 as its share of the gate, that sum must be shared with the two other clubs, Winnipeg and Regina, of the Western Interprovincial Union.

Thunderbirds Drop Conference Battle

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eastern Washington College Friday night handed the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds a 64 to 47 lacing in an Evergreen Conference basketball fixture.

The Savages began to roll at the end of the first half. Leading 29 to 28, the quintette from Cheney, Wash., canned shots from every angle to go into a 46 to 36 lead midway through the second session.

They were led by Dick Luft who picked up 21 points and Tom Odell with 19. Top man for the Birds was John Forsythe with 13.

Alley Record Broken; League Leaders Upset

By BILL WALKER

It's still anybody's guess as to who will take the second half crowns in the Senior and Commercial Tenpin Leagues, especially after this week's play which saw both races become as tight as hubby's pocketbook after the Christmas holidays, but Dick Bowles is at least certain of seeing his name up on the alley board as a season record holder.

Lefty O'Doul Paired With Leader Of Crosby Golf Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Six under par, big Bill Nary from Phoenix, Ariz., grabbed the spotlight Friday in the opening round of Bing Crosby's annual de luxe golfing show.

Shooting a 32-34—66 over the Cypress Point Course, Nary paced an outstanding professional field in the annual \$10,000 invitational pro-amateur event.

In addition, he shared a tie for best ball honors in the pro-amateur phase of the 54-hole tournament. His partner, the redoubtable Francis (Lefty) O'Doul of baseball fame, helped the team compile a 31-30—61 for the round. O'Doul is manager of San Francisco Seals.

The Nary-O'Doul combination finished the first round deadlocked with pro John Barnum, Mt. Pleasant, Ill., and Harrison Godwin, amateur from nearby Carmel. The latter put together a best ball of 32-29. Par is 37-55—72.

Trailing Nary were Joe Brown, Des Moines, Ia., with a 32-36, and Skip Alexander, Durham, N.C., with 33-33. In the 69 bracket, were Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., with 33-36; Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich., 33-36; John Barnum, Mt. Prospect, Ill., 35-34, and Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, 34-35.

HOGAN WELL BACK

United States champion Ben Hogan, one of the strong favorites, pulled up with a first-day 35-35 and shared the 70 bracket with Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich., and Eddie Joseph, Fairfax, Calif.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver fired a 37-38—75.

And 10 strokes behind the lead, a position strange to him a few years back, was the one time world kingpin, Byron Nelson, out of semi-retirement to play in this event.

Carpet Bowling

CARPET BOWLING

The following matches will be played next week in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League:

Monday—C.C.F. vs. Beadles.

Tuesday—Willows Park vs. Friars.

Tuesday—Sherwood vs. Rangers.

A meeting of the United Carpet Bowling Club will be held at the clubrooms Friday evening at 8.

ROLLER HOCKEY

Roller hockey schedule at Stevenson Memorial Park tomorrow finds James Bay meeting Civil Service at 1 and Foul Bay clashing with Oak Bay at 2.30

LADIES and MEN'S RINK ROLLER SKATES

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Wrestling

BAY ST. ARMORIES

TONIGHT—8.30

SENSATIONAL

TAG TEAM MATCH

STOCKY NELSEN—CHICO GRACIA

vs.

MAURICE LA CHAPPELLE—HERB PARKS

1 Hour Time Limit

FRANK STOJACK vs. BOB DE MARCE

Five 10-minute Rounds

Ringside (Reserved only) - \$1.50

General - \$1.00 Children - 50c

Tickets on Sale at Horseshoe, Globe News and Princess Auto Sales, 445 Yates St.

ROCKY BROOKS, Promoter

Anglers To Discuss Question Of Derby Prizes For Fishermen Only This Year

By ROY THORSEN

Things are starting to percolate in the ranks of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association to prepare the ground for the 1949 program.

Secretary John Lund reported today the annual meeting will be held in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' auditorium Wharf and Courtney Streets, at 8 on the night of Feb. 4.

Executive of the angling clan and their wives will be hosts to Saanich Inlet boatmen and guides at a supper to be held in Lougheed's banquet hall, Douglas Street, at 7 on the evening of Jan. 21. It was decided at a meeting of the directors this week.

Main item of discussion at the annual meeting will be whether prizes for the 1949 salmon derby should be in inlet waters should be "for anglers only," doing away with the most expensive consolation awards which could be won by anyone, whether a member or not. A good turnout of members is urged to get opinion on this important matter. . . . It is also rumored that "bigger and better" prizes for the derbies are in the minds of some. . . . Secretary Lund states the 1948 membership hit the 800-mark.

RODS IN GLASS ERA

The glass era is here and sport fishermen have not been left out of the picture. . . . A check made this week revealed that before much more time has passed there will be rods for every type of fishing, tidal and non-tidal, made out of glass. . . .

Actually, it is fibre glass, tough and reportedly guaranteed not to lose shape after doing battle with fish.

In the lure department, the postwar glasshead model of fish eggs so closely resembles the "real McCoy" that they are rated No. 1 killer for river trout at times when there are salmon eggs in the flows. . . . They are used in clusters just back of single and three-pronged hooks or with one bead glued to a single hook.

TAKES BIG STEEL

The Cowichan River winter steelhead derby, is in full swing. From the highway river bridge at Duncan last Sunday, Ron Hopkins, tied into a beauty and quite a gallery of people gathered to watch him land it. The steel weighed 16.10 pounds "the biggest I've ever caught," he said. Hopkins weighed it in the derby.

There's a main prize for the largest steel weighed in at the Riverside Hotel in this competition, hidden prizes making up the rest of the list.

Russell Kerr was another angler who scored a heavy steel last week-end.

The Jan. 10 edition of Life Magazine tells of the great feat of J. Smith Ferber, Chicago insurance broker and sportsman, at the . . . ranges recently — and he's \$3,500 richer in bets won.

WHAT A MAN!

Boasted he could fire 100 rounds (that's 2,500 birds) in 10 hours and crack at least two-

thirds of them. He did a lot better than that . . . in four hours and 18 minutes completed 101 rounds, hit 2,121 or 84 per cent of the 2,525 targets. . . . F.S.: he wore out two automatic guns and one timekeeper.

Out at Brentwood last Sunday a trio of anglers, Harry Woolston, Dan Thomas and George Bridges, used up two and three-quarter hours to break their way through the ice to get out into clear water—and collected 17 nice-sized grise from 12 to 3.30. . . . "We got 'em all off Whittaker's Point," said the two-year anglers' president. Woolston . . . they were using small spoons and spinners. . . . all of which is an indication there are winter fish out there in the inlet if you want to go after them.

THOSE LIMITS AGAIN

The game office has asked us to repeat the new limit catch and other changed rules with regard to tidal fishing. Apparently some of the boatmen at Brentwood do not know them:

Briefly—You can now use as many lines as you like from a boat. There is a limit catch applicable the year around. Each angler on a boat is allowed to take 10 salmon and grise, not more than five of which can be salmon (there is no boat limit). In other words, to further explain the limit, if you catch two salmon, you can make up the rest of the limit in grise, or if no salmon at all, take 10 grise.

Hume's Flin Flon Rink Within Win Of 'Spiel Victory

NIPAWIN, Sask. (CP)—Skip Pete Hume of Flin Flon, Man., moved into the lead today in the run for the cars at the third annual Nipawin automobile bonspiel with an 8 to 7 victory in an extra end over Willard Cleveland of Fairlight, Sask.

The northern Manitoba mining town rink needed only one more victory in the best-of-three play-off to win four new automobiles. Second game was scheduled this afternoon and the third, if necessary, will be played in the evening. Rink skipped by Grant Watson of Winnipeg won the cars in 1948.

Few curling matches have proved as thrilling as the one staged by Cleveland and Hume in the midnight hours. Hume made the grade on the strength of eight separate one-ends, triumphing in the 13th end after the 12th—and usually final end—had been scoreless. One other end played in the match—the fourth—also was a dead end.

Breaks played a big part in the match. On the extra end, Hume's last rock, on a draw shot through a port, appeared to be heavy and headed toward the back. However, it appeared to pick up a piece of dirt or a straw while going through the eight-foot ring and stopped sud-

TIME OUT!

By Jeff Keate



"You should just see the way the fish jump for these worms, Ralph!"

denly for a shot.

Don Sauder, skipping the Fairlight rink, sought to take it out but failed with the result that the Flin Flon boys won out.

Boston — Dave Andrews, 146, Lowell, Mass., outpointed Buddy Holderfield, 148, Little Rock, Ark., 10.

DOUGLAS TIRE PRACTICE

Douglas Tire soccer team will hold a practice at Hampton Road tomorrow morning at 10.30, weather permitting.

Hollywood, Calif. — Charley Salas, 146½, Phoenix, Ariz., stopped Frankie Vigeant, 148½, Hartford, Conn., 5.

Lombardo Likely Member Of U.S. Speedboat Team

NEW YORK (AP)—A Canadian-born speedboat ace may be one of the three members of the American team which will seek to prevent Canada or Italy from breaking the United States' 28-year hold on the Harmsworth trophy.

He is Guy Lombardo, the London, Ont., born orchestra leader who has made a name for himself as a speedboat driver in the last few years.

The Harmsworth races will be held on the Detroit River July 29 and 31. They have not been conducted since 1933 when Gar Wood made his last defence of the trophy he collared in 1920.

Along with Lombardo the two most probable candidates for positions on the United States team are Danny Arena of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Bill Cantrell of Louisville, Ky., there is sure to be keen competition for the three slots.

Sometime within the next few weeks, the Yachtman's Association of America will announce the method to be used in selecting the team. It almost certainly will be an elimination contest, with perhaps a dozen entries.

Lombardo, Arena and Cantrell are a hot parlay to be in there at the kill.

Challenging for Canada will be

veteran driver Harold Wilson in his Canadian-built Miss Canada IV. Achille Castoldi is the Italian entrant.

WOOD CRITICIZED

Wood created a lively international debate in 1932 when he was said to have employed team tactics on the lone challenger, Kaye Don of Britain.

In the second and decisive heat—after Don had won the first—Wood in his powerful Miss America went charging across the starting line ahead of time. Don went right with him, and both boats were disqualified.

But Gar's brother, George, in a slower craft, came chugging along behind and loosed around the 45-mile course like an excursion boat to win the victory for the United States. Understandably, this brought anguished yelps from Britons and even caused some eyebrow lifting in the United States.

WINNIPEG HOCKEY

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Monarchs thumped Winnipeg Black Hawks 6 to 2 here Friday night to move within one point of the second place Canadians in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League standings. Hawks, now three points behind Monarchs, missed a chance to take over third place.

Clovechok's 4 Goals Give Flyers Victory

EDMONTON (CP)—Led by a brilliant, four-goal scoring spree from Andy Clovechok, Edmonton Flyers Friday night marched to a 6 to 4 victory over Regina Caps in a closely contested Western Canada Senior Hockey League game.

A crowd of 6,500 thrilled as Flyers took over first place in the league, one point ahead of Caps who still have three games in hand over Edmonton.

After a scoreless first period, Flyers sandwiched three goals between Regina's two in the second stanza and went on to outscore the Saskatchewan club 3 to 2 in the final frame.

Clovechok held the spotlight with four counters, Flyers' first in the second period and three more in the final session, and Colin Kilburn and Bing Merluk each tallied once, Merluk also collecting assists on Clovechok's three final goals.

Ab McDougall rapped in a brace of goals while Bill Kyle and Lou Hauck added singletons for Caps.

HEADS JOCKEY CLUB

NEW YORK (AP) — William Woodward, New York banker and chairman of the Jockey Club since 1930, has been elected to head the parent body of the American turf for another term, it was announced today.

Jockey Club membership is limited to 50, with the Earl of Derby the only honorary member.

LETHBRIDGE WINS

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Moose Jaw Canucks last night lost a chance to take over the lead in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League as they went down 4 to 1 before Lethbridge Native Sons.

In a dazzling 60 minutes of hockey, Sons strengthened their hold on fourth place in the league and showed some of the form which won them a spot as Memorial Cup finalists last season.

Vic High Cagers Win Over Normal; Bob Hampton Stars

With all the speed, ruggedness and hard-checking of a senior A tussle, last night's exhibition basketball game between the Victoria High rep squad and Normal School produced plenty of excitement for the large crowd as well as some of the keenest competition that would be expected in a championship tilt.

After the Normal squad held command for the better part of the game, a late spurge netted the Vic High squad a 42 to 38 decision. In the girls' game, Vic High won handily, 45 to 19, to give the high schoolers a clean sweep.

Big Bob Hampton turned in a sparkling exhibition for the Normal schoolers to run up a total of 22 points, and it was his prolific scoring that put Normal ahead time after time when the Vic High quintette sought to tie the score.

A free shot and a basket by Hampton put the teachers into a 3 to 0 lead, but Vic High came back strong towards the end of the quarter and just at the whistle, Don Hendry squared the count, 8 to 8. Towards the end of the second session, Bob Rowe sank a two-pointer for V.H.S. to close the gap, 15 to 14, but Slater sank a free shot for Normal to give them a two-point margin. Gerry Parker succeeded in looping the tying basket, however, just before the half-time whistle.

THRILLING PLAY

Hampton with 10 points paced the teachers in the rough third quarter as they grabbed a 30 to 25 lead, and he opened the finale, with another to give his squad a seven-point margin. However, baskets by Parker and Bruce Naylor, together with free shots by Rowe, Naylor and Bill Bamford tied the score, 32-all. Hampton sank a free shot, but Bamford electrified the crowd with a lovely long shot and Rowe potted another two-pointer to shoot Vic High into a 36 to 33 lead. Winners stretched the lead, 41 to 33 towards the latter stages, but losers succeeded in slicing the margin to four points.

Cash Kennedy was the big threat for Vic High in the girls' tilt, as she ran up a total of 20 points against the teachers. Winners led 21 to 9 at the breather.

Teams and scores follow:
Normal Girls—River 2, Wakeland, Davidson 1, Wilson, Wilton, Monks, McKelvie 2, Adair 2, Smith, Croxley 4.
V.H.S. Girls—Peterson, Craig 4, Kennedy 20, Rogers 2, Mason 11, Lane 2, Walter 3, Ruson 2, Kerr 2, Whitten 1, Normal Boys—Slater 1, Bamford 32, P. Hampton, Mortimer 2, James 3, Masher, Galsina, Tomlinson 2, Tortorelli, Connor, Ivanisko.
V.H.S. Boys—Hendry 3, Naylor 8, Stewart, Newton, Ford 5, Rowe 18, Bamford 9, Parker 16, Hudson, McIntosh.

SUDBURY GAINS TIE

DUNFERMLINE, Scotland (CP)—Sudbury Wolves, Canada's entry in the forthcoming world hockey tournament at Stockholm, ended a seven-game Scottish tour Friday with a 3-0 tie with Dunfermline Vikings.

Racing Results

ARCADIA, Calif.—Results of horse racing at the Santa Anita track Friday follow:

First Race—	Cinnamon Seed	77.80	94.00	53.50
	Toubeau	17.50	11.40	
	Ravin' Mad	4.50	4.60	1.20
Scratched: Star Minute, Vitale, Dedeget, Butler, Rolo				
Second Race—	Twin Pipes	55.80	54.00	51.10
	Mad Moment	4.50	4.60	
	Solar Lad	7.20		
Scratched: Fast Feet				
Third Race—	Prince Argo Jr.	56.50	54.20	55.00
	Cross Fire	17.50	7.30	
	Breeding Home	5.40		
Scratched: None				
Fourth Race—	On The Half	54.50	52.60	52.40
	Jonathan	3.00	2.60	
	Bellamy	2.40		
Scratched: None				
Fifth Race—	Bomber Field	51.70	50.10	52.50
	Bar News	9.40	4.10	
	May Deliver	2.20		
Scratched: Special, Joe Roll, Archibald, Ruthless				
Sixth Race—	Lurline B	51.70	50.00	51.20
	Blue Moire	5.00	4.90	
	Lady Zen	4.90		
Scratched: Unavailable				
Seventh Race—	Barcard	55.20	55.90	55.80
	Madcap Man	4.30	2.80	
	Tippecary II	5.10	1.60	
Scratched: None				
Eighth Race—	Vickieberg	56.40	53.60	52.90
	On To Victory	2.70	2.10	
	Pathway	6.30		
Scratched: Eriksen, Boon Again, Dr. Rush, Sly Agent				

UPLANDS GOLF

Mrs B H Anderson won A section honors in the women's weekly golf competition at Uplands Golf Club yesterday and Miss D. Percival the B section.

Y.M.C.A. Secretary to Join Sidney Roofing



The appointment of Mr. Arnold E. Ramer, popular Y.M.C.A. general secretary, as personal manager of Sidney Roofing & Paper Company Ltd., effective March 1, was announced today by Mr. J. A. Craig, general manager.

Mr. Ramer, who came to Victoria two years ago, brings to his new position a wealth of personal experience gained in his work with the "Y." A graduate of the George Williams College, Chicago, Mr. Ramer received his B.A.S. degree and during 20 years' association with the "Y" has been connected with eight different Y.M.C.A.s in various parts of Canada and the United States.

Since coming to Victoria Mr. Ramer has been active with many organizations. At present he is a member of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Club and the Welfare Council of Greater Victoria. Mr. Ramer is the past president of the Optimist Club.

In his position as personnel manager of Sidney Roofing & Paper Co. Ltd., Mr. Ramer will be responsible for the supervision of employment, plant safety, first aid, employee welfare-plans, job training programs and public relations.

THESE ARE FACTS...

ABOUT EARNINGS and OPERATIONS of the H. R. MacMILLAN EXPORT COMPANY LTD. for 1948

WE SOLD

In North American and world markets from our own operations and those of many other British Columbia Companies, products and services to the value of

\$80,692,162

WE EARNED

After all proper and prudent charges

\$ 8,484,839

WE WILL SPEND

In 1949 to create new job-making projects in B.C. at least

\$ 8,750,000

A COMPARISON . . .

During the year, based on the total number of shares outstanding Class "A" and Class "B" combined, the Company paid:

WAGES per share	\$4.14
TAXES per share	2.23
DIVIDENDS per share	.46
The company, from taxed profits, re-invested in the business per share	2.38

During the 29 years of this Company's life it has re-invested more than 88 per cent of its profits in its own undertakings. It has consistently borrowed on its credit to supplement its earnings as a source of funds with which to engage in new employment-creating activities and to maintain the most modern equipment to convert natural resources of British Columbia to useful products. Thus it continues to serve in a highly competitive field and gives employment at good wages to more than 5000 persons in British Columbia.

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To Hear Murder Appeal Monday

Jacob E. Wied, sentenced to hang for the knife-slaying of his 39-year-old wife in Victoria last July 17, on Monday will appeal the murder conviction in Appeal Court here. The hearing is expected to last three days.

Wied's appeal will be followed by that of Mike Duncan Antoine, convicted of murder arising out of a hopyard fight near Kamloops.

Mrs. J. D. Hunter's Brother Succumbs

Dr. Jack Hunt, prominent Canadian eye, ear and throat specialist, and brother of Mrs. J. D. Hunter of Victoria, died in London, Ont., Friday night after a lengthy illness. He was well known in the medical profession here. Mrs. Hunter, his sister, is the wife of Ald J. D. Hunter.

Esquimalt Legion, Branch No. 172 will hold its general meeting on Wednesday at 622 Admirals Road, at 8.

Made Hazardous Submarine War Trip

Tale of a thrilling and hazardous 2,000-mile surface trip through Jap-infested waters by a damaged U.S. submarine was unfolded Friday night by one of the men who made the southwest Pacific journey.

H. Este Drew was a lieutenant at the time, engineering officer on the undersea vessel. Now a civilian, he returned to this continent aboard the Ms. Aorangi Friday night with his Australian bride and 15-month-old daughter.

Because of U.S. Navy policies, the stocky engineer preferred to leave out names and details of one of the war's most remarkable voyages.

"We moved in on what we thought was a Japanese merchant ship one night," Drew recalled.

"It turned out to be two Jap cruisers."

"We fired torpedoes, one cruiser blew up and the other was hit hard enough to have to stop. As we moved to observe what had happened, the surviving ship started shelling us."

The water was too shallow to dive and we were hit. When we did reach deeper water, the damage would not permit us to dive.

"So we made the trip back to base on the surface through Jap-infested waters. If they had been smarter, they could have caught us. It was just pure luck," concluded Drew.

ONE POWER PLANT

The ex-navy man had another interesting story to tell. Before leaving Australia, he was employed as an engineer by the State Electric Commission of Victoria, Australia, at its huge powerhouse at Yallourn, near Melbourne. This one power plant serves the entire state, he said.

The power is derived from burning brown coal mined by the open-cut method from a gigantic seam 300 feet deep and 80 miles long.



Mr. and Mrs. H. Este Drew and 15-month-old Virginia Drew had a happy reunion Friday night when they disembarked from Ms. Aorangi here. The three from Australia were met by Mr. and Mrs. "Rocky" Brooks, who will be hosts to the visitors at their Brentwood home.

Drew believes this seam to be the only one of its kind in the southern hemisphere.

"They mine brown coal in Germany," he said, "but I don't know of anywhere else other than in Australia. German engineers came to Australia about 25 years ago with German equipment and machinery and set up the mine."

Brown coal, he said, is used by the Germans for synthetic fuel and oils.

Drew is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Brooks, Brentwood. "Rocky," well-known city wrestling promoter, served with the Royal Australian Air Force during the Second World War and met the engineer at Fremantle, West Australia.

The former navy man has no definite plans. He intends to take a position in the United States, possibly around Seattle.

Removal Of 14-Year-Old Margarine Ban Indicated As Legislature Opening Nears

Most signs here today point to the removal of the ban against the manufacture and sale of margarine in British Columbia during the forthcoming session of the provincial legislative assembly.

The margarine ban is contained in a 1935 act to regulate the dairy industry. The fact that B.C. had a ban on the manufacture and sale of butter substitutes did not come to public notice until some days after the Supreme Court of Canada had found the federal ban ultra vires.

While Premier Byron Johnson has announced that whether or not British Columbia should retain or eliminate the ban would be put up to the 48 members of the legislative assembly, there are strong indications that the members will not waste much time in disposing of the ban. The provincial cabinet could have removed the ban by order-in-council but apparently cabinet ministers decided to refer the question to the Legislature.

In the meantime a Vancouver newspaper has conducted a telephone poll of the majority of the 48 legislators asking "them how they will vote when the question comes before them next February or March."

"Margarine will be legalized by an overwhelming vote of both government and opposition members of the Legislature," said the newspaper. "Not a single member of 25 who have replied so far has voiced opposition to margarine."

"Fourteen Coalition M.L.A.'s and five C.C.F. opposition members have come out for the butter substitute."

"Most M.L.A.'s want it distinctly labelled as margarine and the contents carefully regulated for food value. A few want margarine sold in its natural color to distinguish it from butter, but none favor unnatural hues such as green."

It is also indicated that some large dairy co-operatives of the province will not fight with their full vigor against removal of the margarine ban. British Columbia produces but a fraction of the butter it consumes domestically and large quantities are imported daily from Alberta and Saskatchewan. B.C. dairy organizations, therefore, have a feeling that margarine will compete more with Alberta and Saskatchewan butter in British Columbia than with B.C.-produced butter.

THOUSANDS PROTEST DELAY

At the Parliament Buildings more than 2,000 protests of the cabinet's failure to act immediately to remove the ban on mar-

garine have been received up to date. Although they are still coming in, the tempo has slowed down. Some of the protests contain 25 names or more.

Organizations are also filing resolutions asking that margarine be legalized in British Columbia. Among the latest to do this was the Saanich Liberal Association, an association which draws a considerable number of members from a farming district.

Among the professional agriculturists considerable anxiety is expressed on the possible result to the dairy industry of the country if and when margarine is legalized in British Columbia. Some feel that the adjustment will be tremendous over the next decade.

Here at FLETCHER'S

THE RCA "Spinette" VICTOR



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\$189.00

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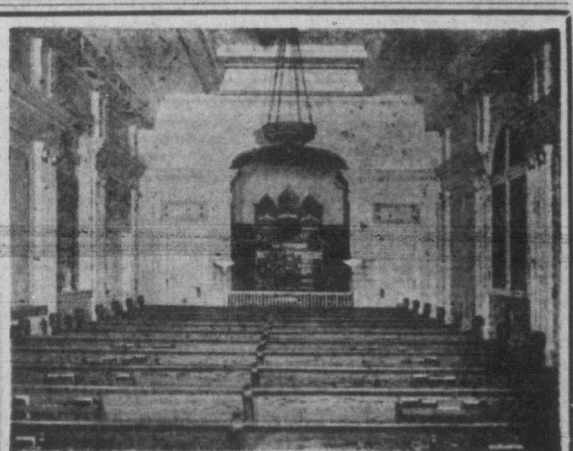
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Motorcycle Officer Hurt In Accident

Constable Donald A. Buie, 1310 Burleigh Crescent, was released from hospital after being treated for minor injuries sustained when the three-wheeled motorcycle he was driving on Belleville Street at 11.35 this morning was in collision with a car.

The constable, after treatment to cuts, was taken home by fellow officers.

Inspector Jon Howe said that the sedan car was driven by Shirley E. Clarke, 1527 Oakland Avenue. She was proceeding west on Belleville and Constable Buie as traveling east when the collision occurred about 20 yards west of the Cenotaph.

The motorcycle was knocked over by the impact and Constable Buie thrown to the pavement. The car, its left front fender dented and left running board stove in, finished up against the south curb.

Mrs. Clarke and her small son were not hurt.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CLASKATCHEWAN ASSN. OLD-TIME dance and whist drive on Monday, 8.30 p.m. in E. of P. Hall. Coffee will be served. Everybody welcome. Admission 50 cents.

BIRTHS
WEBSTER—To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Webster (nee Alice Evans), 2622 Shawbourne, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Jan. 13, 1949, a daughter, Karen Mary. A sister for Marilyn.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Arthur Turner, M.L.A., will speak at the C.C.F. Hall, Douglas Street, Saanich, Monday, Jan. 17, 8 p.m. Subject: "Eyewitness Report on Britain and Continental Europe."

Victoria Musical Arts Society presents Victoria Masonic Choir. Conductor, C. C. Warren; assisting artist, Denise Mara, pianist. Empress Hotel, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8.30 p.m. Tickets, \$1; students, 50c. At Fletcher's and Marionette Library.

Always a CLEAN SWEEP

G 8387

ALERT CHIMNEY SERVICE

W. F. DONALDSON (associated with A.R.C. Chimney Service)

Funeral Notice

Members of the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, and the Women's Auxiliary are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade F. W. Watson, "in kind" Mortuary Ltd., Monday, Jan. 17, at 1.30 p.m.

C. A. GILL, Secretary.

\$800 Goes A-Begging

B.C. Electric's financial department in Victoria has available more than \$800, waiting to be claimed by residents or former residents of the city.

This money represents deposits which have been made in past years to open accounts for electricity or gas, and which have been unclaimed since the accounts became inoperative two or more years ago.

In all there is \$819.66 waiting to be claimed by owners, in amounts which range from two cents to \$20.

Every year the company's cus-

tomers accounts department checks through for unclaimed deposits or unclaimed credit balances on accounts which have been out of operation for two years or more.

Publication of the amounts involved, together with the name and the last known address of the person or firm entitled to receive the amount, is required by law.

Instances have been known where former residents have claimed their deposits from as far away as the far eastern U.S. and overseas.

Effort To Establish One Way Of Thinking Would Result In War

"Any idea that we can solve the problems of war and peace by trying to persuade all people to think alike—even if we believe our own way of thinking is the only correct way—is absurd," according to Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., for Nanaimo.

Speaking before a session of the third annual convention of the B.C. Bulb Growers' Federation at Lougheed's Friday afternoon, the general said a move to bring about one way of thinking would end in conflict instead of averting it.

"Whatever else may be uncertain about the future of international society, this much can be predicted with confidence—human societies are likely to differ in their social structure and in their political outlook for a long time ahead," he said. "The problem of peace," he continued, "is to discover a means whereby differently minded nations can avoid war, not to invent a formula to which all nations are forced to subscribe."

LONG, UNEASY PEACE

The uneasy peace in which the world has been living in the past few years will likely continue for many years more, the general said. The official view is that an early war is not likely, however.

There are favorable signs for peace, the speaker observed. One is the amount of foreign trade. "Canada's trade is now approximately \$6,000,000 annually," he said. "Imports have been dropping while exports have been rising."

Dealing with bulb-growing, Gen. Pearkes noted Canadian growers face stiff competition by the Dutch, who are aggressive businessmen.

"I have every confidence in the world, however, that the bulb grown right here in British Columbia can successfully compete with any place in the world, and, being a lover of flowers, I shall do everything in my power to help promotion of that growth," the general concluded.

Reserve Forces' Activities

NO. 8 A.A. G.O.R. R.C.A. C.A. (R.F.)
Tuesday—20.00. Parade—Bay Street Armories. (Now recruiting—specialists required.)

5TH (B.C.) H.A.A. R.E.G.T. R.C.A.
Tuesday, 19.45—Parade. Dress: Battle dress. Training as per syllabus.

Tuesday, 20.00—Band practice. Wednesday, 20.00—Rifle Association shoot.

Friday, 19.30—Cadet Corp parade.

Friday, 19.45—160 Battery parade—sports.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (Princess Mary's)

Monday, 19.45—Parade. Dress: Battle dress. Training as per syllabus.

Thursday, 19.45—Sports parade.

NO. 5 AREA SIGNALS SQUADRON R.C.C.S.

Monday, 19.45—Parade. Battle dress.

13TH F.D. AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday, 20.00—Training parade. Battle dress.

58TH AND 59TH L.A.A. W.S. R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday, 20.00—Training parade. Battle dress.

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT Parade—Monday.

Officer of the day—Lieut. Finlay.

Duty Supply Officer—Lieut. (S) McKinnon.

Quartermaster—AB. Barsalou. Rig of the day—Officers: No. 5's; men: No. 2's.

Drill—Minesweeping lecture. U.N.T.D.'s fall in at 19.30. Hands fall in at 20.10.

The Newfoundland Club will meet in the Hard-of-Hearing Hall Tuesday evening at 8.

Bad Weather, Markets Result In 1,200 Benefit Claims At Duncan

DUNCAN—Heavy snowfalls coupled with below-freezing temperatures which shut down many logging operations on the island have resulted in a total of 1,200 "live" claims for benefits under the Unemployment Insurance Commission, at Duncan, according to an official of the National Employment Service here.

It is the highest number of applicants for claims the Duncan office has ever had. Loggers, however, did not come under the U.I.C. until 1946.

In addition to the weather, uncertain condition of lumber markets and difficulty experienced by smaller outfits in changed marketing conditions have contributed to the number of applicants.

"The picture, however, can change overnight," said the official.

Territory of the Duncan office includes from the top of the

Evangelist Here On Lecture Tour

Evangelistic services are being conducted by Maj. James M. Martin, Salvation Army, in the Salvation Army Hall at 802 Catherine Street.

Maj. Martin is now touring B.C. after completed tours of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

An invitation to meet Maj. Martin in person at the special meetings every evening at 8, except Monday, is issued by the officer in charge at Victoria West. On Monday evening, Maj. Martin will hold a meeting at Macaulay camp.

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD—MORNING prayer 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. St. Martin's, Langford—Holy Communion 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Evening 7 p.m. Vicar: The Rev. H. J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN CENTRAL CHURCH, 125 Courtney Street. Morning meeting 11 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ROYAL BANK C Hall, corner of Fort and Cook Streets. Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 FERNWOOD Road. Regular Sunday meeting: 10:30 a.m.; Breaking of Bread, 11, followed by preaching, Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH, 801 Esquimaux Rd. near Seed St. Services: 10 a.m.—Sunday school, 11 a.m. Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusade.

GOSPEL HALLS

DUNDAS GOSPEL HALL, 1900 OAK St. near Ave. Cor. Davis. Sunday at 11 a.m. Lord's Supper, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. gospel service, speaker, Mr. Neil Fraser; Wednesday at 8 p.m. Prayer and ministry, speaker, Mr. Neil Fraser; Thursday at 8 p.m. women's meeting.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL (Oscar Hill Road at Hillside) Sunday—11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 3:00 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:15 p.m.—Gospel Meeting. Speaker, Mr. John Thomson.

Tuesday—7:00 p.m.—Children's Meeting. Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Friday—7:00 p.m.—Teen Time.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER Joseph and May Sts. Lord's Day: 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. Gospel meeting, speaker, Mr. J. Gibson of Edmonton. Wednesday 8 p.m. Bible study. Friday 8 p.m. prayer meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVENUE. 11 a.m. worship and breaking of bread; 8 p.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Albert Burman of London, England. p.m. Tuesday, Bible study; 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer and thanksgiving.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 804 Esquimaux Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone 3 150. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN

RACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—F Blanchard and Queens. Service Sunday 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Rev. J. C. Suter.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1000 Cook Street, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Messages to follow. Solist, Mrs. McDonald.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1600 Cook Street, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Messages to follow. Solist, Mrs. McDonald.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 804 Esquimaux Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone 3 150. Everybody welcome.

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Gospels Best Story Of Jesus

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. Our knowledge of Jesus is limited in so far as many details are concerned, but it is exact and adequate in all that is essential.

What the four Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John have given to the world is the portrait and story of a Saviour. The Gospel writers were not concerned with the thousand and one details that enter into ordinary biographies. Such detail often appeals more to idle curiosity than to the quest of the real greatness of the one whom they profess to honor.

The Gospels at times and in places seem bare in relation to matters with which our passing fancy might be concerned—how Jesus looked, what He wore, what were His daily habits. "But that very bareness brings out so vividly and clearly the Master as the disciples knew Him, as they were led to exclaim, 'My Lord, and my God,' that we may well believe that God's providence was in the provision that our knowledge of Jesus was not to be through massive volumes but through the simple, vivid pages of Gospels that we can read within the space of a few hours.

One cannot too strongly stress this fact. It is no disparagement of preachers, teachers, or of commentators like myself, to say that he who would know Jesus must go first of all to the original sources in the four Gospels. Nothing can compensate for lack of knowledge of the Gospel pages. Nor is it sufficient to know only one of the four, for each in its way adds something to the story that would otherwise have been lacking.

Simplest, and most direct, is the Gospel of Mark. Here is the story of Jesus in its most concentrated form.

But if we had only the Gospel of Mark, we should lack the glory of what has given to the world its blessed Christmases. There would be no word about the mother and the babe, no picture of devout souls longingly awaiting the coming of a Messiah, and finding Him, or of Wise Men and shepherds, hailing in a new-born babe a future King and Saviour. We should lack even Luke's

simple record of the boy, growing into manhood in a normal life; and we should lack Luke's great stories of the Prodigal Son and the Good Samaritan.

So, we must read the Gospels, again and again, and we must read all of them. The Gospel of John, very different from the first three, adds greatly to our knowledge of Jesus, emphasizing more fully and clearly the fact of the divine life and power manifest in the earthly life.

Here in the Gospel of John, also, are recorded the rich discourses of Jesus and His disciples as He neared the cross, revealing the ground and hope of immortality, and the depth of that mystical communion of souls that have found the reality of love (John 14:23).

The British and Foreign Bible Society has now brought out its new report, covering the society's activities over the past year.

In it, the report not only contains the progress that has been made in the various fields during the past year, but, in addition, gives the current survey an historical perspective by setting side by side with this year's account the story of the beginning of the work in each area.

The title of the volume is "The Spark and the Flame." Edited in the preceding 15 years by Rev. J. A. Patten, this year the report is produced by Miss Mildred Cable and Miss Francesca French and contains 112 pages.

Copies of the report may be obtained from the nearest auxiliary of the society.

GOSPEL PRESBYTERIAN Take Gorge Bus to Tillamook Sunday School—9:45 a.m. 11 a.m.—"THE HANDS OF JESUS" Anthem and Solos by Girls' Choir 7:30 p.m.—Hymn Story "LEAD ON, O KING ETERNAL" REV. T. H. McALLISTER, Minister

FOURSQUARE CHURCH 801 ESQUIMAUX ROAD SUNDAY—7:30 p.m. COME, HEAR AND SEE A LUTHERAN D.P. IN NATIVE DRESS SHORTLY OUT OF GERMANY YOU WILL THANK GOD FOR FREE CANADA

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE 1415 BLANSHARD (at Pandora Ave.) 11 a.m.—DEVOTION 7:30 p.m.—"MYSTERIES! MYSTERIES!" Hear this arresting sermon. Enjoy the fine orchestra and lively congregational singing. PASTORS R. A. AND EFFIE REYNOLDS

SALVATION ARMY VICTORIA WEST (802 Catherine St.) Evangelistic Services EVERY EVENING AT 8 P.M. TILL JAN. 19 Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Conducted by: MAJOR JAMES M. MARTIN Each evening a hymn will be illustrated in color

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO HEAR MR. A. BURNHAM Noted Evangelist of London, England WHO WILL GIVE HIS CLOSING ADDRESS SUNDAY NIGHT—7:30 AT THE VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL 935 PANDORA AVENUE

FIRST BAPTIST Quadra at Mason REV. G. R. EASTER, R.A., B.D., Pastor MR. OLIVER STOUT, Organist and Choir Director 11 a.m.—Church School 11 a.m.—Morning Worship "THE NEARNESS OF GOD" (Choir in Meditations on Psalm) 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship "A FRIEND IN NEED" Ladies' chorus: "Beside Still Waters" (Hamilin). Male quartet: "In the Sweet By and By" 8:30 p.m.—Young People's Clinic; Film—"Paul, the Deaf-blind"

CHRISTADELPHIAN ORANGE HALL—735 COURTNEY ST. Public Lecture—7:30 p.m. Subject: "THE PROBLEM OF LIFE AND THE SOLUTION" Speaker: MR. A. WALKER of New Zealand Morning Meeting—11 o'clock Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

BELMONT AVENUE UNITED CHURCH Jan. 16, 1949 REV. C. R. McGILLIVRAY, M.A. Minister 11 a.m.—"OUR NEED OF SALVATION" Anthem: "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (J. Clarke-Whitfield) 7:30 p.m.—"BREATHING SPACES" Anthem: "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" (Walker) Contralto solo: "Softly and Tenderly" (Malotte); Mrs. Barbara Brown. After the evening service the congregation will be host to former members of the church and congregation at a social hour.

British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Inc. Tuesday, Jan. 18—8 p.m. NEWSTEAD HALL 734 Fort Street ANNUAL MEETING Reports and Election of Officers (Refreshments) (The Dominion Prayer League will meet in Y.W.C.A. at 2:30 p.m. Friday, January 15.) (Ladies to Rev. E. J. Springett every Sunday at 1:45 p.m. over C.O.R.) Headquarters and Bookroom 1118 Quadra Street Phone G 7091 Secretary's phone, G 9031.

Presbyterian Church in Canada "Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever" Saint Andrew's Downtown Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts. Minister: Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A. Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. 11 a.m.—"Everywhere in Debt" 7:30 p.m.—"The Man Who Was Easily Led" WE WELCOME VISITORS

First Church of Christ, Scientist CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE. A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject: "LIFE" SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m. TESTIMONIAL MEETING Wednesday, 8 p.m. FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY 823 Yates Street ALL ARE WELCOME Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KOL 1360 kc. every Saturday at 8:45 p.m. and over C.O.R., 600 kc. every Sunday at 8:45 a.m. "The Monitor Tells the News" Over K.B.R. 555 kc. every Tuesday at 9:45 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 11 a.m.—"THE WISE SERVANT" 7:30 p.m.—"THE SERVANT OF RIGHTEOUSNESS" Annual Congregational Meeting—Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m.

Victoria Truth Centre Church of the Healing Word SUNDAY, JAN. 16 11 a.m.—"FACING JERUSALEM" 7:30 p.m.—"ON THIS ROCK" TUESDAY, 3 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING SERVICE WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.—"LESSONS IN REALITY" 1201 FORT ST.

ST. GEORGE'S CABBAGE BAY 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:45 a.m.—Matins and Sermon "WANTED! A NEW DEFINITION OF GREATNESS!" 7:30 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon "WANTED! A NEW APPROACH TO LIFE!" Preacher for 1st Day: REV. WILLIAM HILLS For the Children: 9:45 a.m.—The Church School—Capt. T. B. T. Hewitt, Director

ST. SAVIOUR'S (Serving Victoria West) Corner Catherine and Henry Streets Vicar: The Rev. Douglas Kendall 8 a.m.—Corporate Communion, A.Y.P.A. 9:45 a.m.—Children's Church 11 a.m.—Beginners' Church 11 a.m.—Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.—Evening The annual Vestry Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH Corner Cook and Caledonia Second Sunday after Epiphany Holy Communion—8 a.m. Sung Mass—11 a.m. Evening and Sermon—7:30 p.m. Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 p.m., and Friday, 9:30 a.m. CANON MICHAEL COLEMAN in Charge of All Sunday Services REV. E. MUNN, Rector

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Egin Road, Oak Bay 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon Preacher: THE LORD BISHOP 7 p.m.—Evening and Sermon Preacher: ARCHDEACON A. E. DE L. NUNNS Sunday School—9:45 a.m. for Seniors 11 a.m. for Juniors, Primary and Preparatory THURSDAY 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE REV. M. McINTYRE, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School WORSHIP AND JUNIOR CHURCH Reception of Members 7:30 p.m.—"THE MAN OF SIN" The Pastor will preach on this important subject Sunday night. Plan to be here. A warm welcome awaits you. • CHOIR • SPECIAL MUSIC • SERVICES YOU WILL ENJOY "A Place Where Friend Meets Friend and God"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Fernwood and Gladstone REV. W. L. McRAY, R.A., B.D., Pastor 11 a.m. subject: "THE GOSPEL OF THE RAINBOW" Solo: Mrs. James Oakman Story for Children 7:30 p.m.—TALKING MOTION PICTURE: "THE WAY OF SALVATION" Opened by Bright Song Service Duets: Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Harwood. Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary—11 a.m.

KINGDOM MINISTRY Leader MR. TOM JOLLY Pianist: Miss ETHEL JAMES SUBJECT: "WILL GOD VETO THE ATOMIC BOMB?" RELIGION THAT CHEERS—BRITISH-ISRAEL SUNDAY—7:30 p.m. NEWSTEAD HALL—734 FORT ST.

CENTRAL BAPTIST We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again J. B. HOWELL, Pastor Pandora Avenue 11 a.m.—"THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT—ARE CHRISTIANS LIVING THE CHRISTIAN LIFE?" 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Song Service at 7:15 "THE ETERNAL PURPOSE" MESSAGE FOR CHOICEST SAINTS AND WORST OF SINNERS "A Bible-Teaching Ministry—We Welcome You"

United Church of Canada "That they all may be one" Metropolitan United Church Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street Pastor: REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, R.D., D.D. Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. 11 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE (Reception of New Members) 7:30 p.m.—"PASSING THE BATON" (Communion at the close) Preacher: Dr. A. E. Whitehouse at both services. Morning anthem: "God So Loved the World" (Stainer). Evening anthem: "Whoever Drinketh of This Water" (Field); Mr. H. L. Harborth taking the solo part. 9:45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior 11 a.m.—Church School; Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery. WE WELCOME STRANGERS AND VISITORS

FIRST UNITED CHURCH Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road Rev. Mr. A. J. Waters, R.A., B.D., Minister Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Wood Rev. F. W. Anderson, M.A., Visiting Minister, 11 a.m.—"THE GOODNESS AND SEVERITY OF GOD" Soloist: Irene Nash. 7:30 p.m.—"GOD'S LIFT-LOCKS" The Minister at Both Services ALL ARE WELCOME

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH George Road near Government St. Minister, Rev. W. R. Ashford, R.A. 11 a.m.—"BEST THINGS FIRST" (Mendelssohn) Soloist: Mrs. S. Swetnam 7:30 p.m.—"AS A MAN THINKETH" Anthem—"Sun of My Soul" (Turner)—Soloist, Mr. Geo. Guy 10 a.m.—Bible Class 11 a.m.—Sunday School

Fairfield United Church Five Points, Pastor: Rev. W. Allan Music Director: Charles Palmer, A.B.C.O. 10 a.m.—Sunday School and Y.P. Bible Class 11 a.m.—"This One Thing I Do" Anthem: "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn). Soloist: Misses N and P. Fleming. 7:30 p.m.—"CANADIANS TOGETHER" (Illustrated) SUNDAY SCHOOL Seniors—9:45 a.m. Juniors—11 a.m.

Oak Bay United Church Mitchell and Grant Minister: W. W. McPherson M.A., B.D. Director of Music: Francis Stevenson 11 a.m.—"FIRST THINGS FIRST" Anthem: "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn). Soloist: Misses N and P. Fleming. 7:30 p.m.—"CANADIANS TOGETHER" (Illustrated) SUNDAY SCHOOL Seniors—9:45 a.m. Juniors—11 a.m.

The Salvation Army Citadel SATURDAY, 8 p.m. Praise Meeting SUNDAY 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting 2:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class Note—Sun., Jan. 23—CORPS CADET SUNDAY A Hearty Welcome to All

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal) 843 NORTH PARK REV. E. W. ROBINSON Pastor 11 a.m.—"THE GREATEST THING IN HEAVEN AND EARTH" 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE Bright Services Choir—Orchestra—Specials COME

HEAR REV. ART FEE Converted WILD WEST SHOW STAR and RODEO CHAMPION Preach in the CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2731 GRAHAM STREET, VICTORIA, B.C. WEEKDAYS—8 o'clock SUNDAYS—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. JANUARY 15 TO 23, 1949 ART FEE will tell his life story—"From the Rodeo to the Pulpit," also "Riding Midnight" and "Steamboat Bill." REV. J. R. SPITAL, Pastor. FEE also draws CHALK PICTURES and gives them away each evening. Bring your children along. They will enjoy it, too! Phone G 2973

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE REV. M. McINTYRE, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School WORSHIP AND JUNIOR CHURCH Reception of Members 7:30 p.m.—"THE MAN OF SIN" The Pastor will preach on this important subject Sunday night. Plan to be here. A warm welcome awaits you. • CHOIR • SPECIAL MUSIC • SERVICES YOU WILL ENJOY "A Place Where Friend Meets Friend and God"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Fernwood and Gladstone REV. W. L. McRAY, R.A., B.D., Pastor 11 a.m. subject: "THE GOSPEL OF THE RAINBOW" Solo: Mrs. James Oakman Story for Children 7:30 p.m.—TALKING MOTION PICTURE: "THE WAY OF SALVATION" Opened by Bright Song Service Duets: Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Harwood. Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary—11 a.m.

KINGDOM MINISTRY Leader MR. TOM JOLLY Pianist: Miss ETHEL JAMES SUBJECT: "WILL GOD VETO THE ATOMIC BOMB?" RELIGION THAT CHEERS—BRITISH-ISRAEL SUNDAY—7:30 p.m. NEWSTEAD HALL—734 FORT ST.

CENTRAL BAPTIST We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again J. B. HOWELL, Pastor Pandora Avenue 11 a.m.—"THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT—ARE CHRISTIANS LIVING THE CHRISTIAN LIFE?" 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Song Service at 7:15 "THE ETERNAL PURPOSE" MESSAGE FOR CHOICEST SAINTS AND WORST OF SINNERS "A Bible-Teaching Ministry—We Welcome You"

United Church of Canada "That they all may be one" Metropolitan United Church Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street Pastor: REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, R.D., D.D. Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. 11 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE (Reception of New Members) 7:30 p.m.—"PASSING THE BATON" (Communion at the close) Preacher: Dr. A. E. Whitehouse at both services. Morning anthem: "God So Loved the World" (Stainer). Evening anthem: "Whoever Drinketh of This Water" (Field); Mr. H. L. Harborth taking the solo part. 9:45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior 11 a.m.—Church School; Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery. WE WELCOME STRANGERS AND VISITORS

FIRST UNITED CHURCH Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road Rev. Mr. A. J. Waters, R.A., B.D., Minister Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Wood Rev. F. W. Anderson, M.A., Visiting Minister, 11 a.m.—"THE GOODNESS AND SEVERITY OF GOD" Soloist: Irene Nash. 7:30 p.m.—"GOD'S LIFT-LOCKS" The Minister at Both Services ALL ARE WELCOME

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH George Road near Government St. Minister, Rev. W. R. Ashford, R.A. 11 a.m.—"BEST THINGS FIRST" (Mendelssohn) Soloist: Mrs. S. Swetnam 7:30 p.m.—"AS A MAN THINKETH" Anthem—"Sun of My Soul" (Turner)—Soloist, Mr. Geo. Guy 10 a.m.—Bible Class 11 a.m.—Sunday School

Fairfield United Church Five Points, Pastor: Rev. W. Allan Music Director: Charles Palmer, A.B.C.O. 10 a.m.—Sunday School and Y.P. Bible Class 11 a.m.—"This One Thing I Do" Anthem: "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn). Soloist: Misses N and P. Fleming. 7:30 p.m.—"CANADIANS TOGETHER" (Illustrated) SUNDAY SCHOOL Seniors—9:45 a.m. Juniors—11 a.m.

Oak Bay United Church Mitchell and Grant Minister: W. W. McPherson M.A., B.D. Director of Music: Francis Stevenson 11 a.m.—"FIRST THINGS FIRST" Anthem: "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn). Soloist: Misses N and P. Fleming. 7:30 p.m.—"CANADIANS TOGETHER" (Illustrated) SUNDAY SCHOOL Seniors—9:45 a.m. Juniors—11 a.m.

Classified Advertising

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1949

B-3131

8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
After 5.30 p.m.,
except Saturday,
B 3132

Announcements

BIRTHS

CUDMORE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Cudmore, of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Jan. 12, a daughter, Nancy Irene, a sister for Janice May.

NORDLINGER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nordlinger, 1718 First Street, Victoria, B.C., Jan. 12, 1949, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a daughter, Karen Marie. (Visiting papers please copy.)

SMART—To Mr. and Mrs. David L. Smart, at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Jan. 12, a daughter.

WACKER—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Jan. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wacker, a daughter, Daphne Claire.

MARRIAGES

MILLER-BOOTH—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Booth of Bradford Road, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Joan Doris, to Dale Alfred Miller, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller, 2643 Blackwood Street. The ceremony took place on New Year's Eve at St. John's Church.

DEATHS

BARTON—On Jan. 12, 1949, at the residence, 1788 Chandler Avenue, Martha, beloved wife of George Barton, aged 72 years, born in Ireland and a resident of Victoria for 30 years. Burial in the cemetery. The funeral service will be held in St. Peter's Church, Quamichan, on Monday, Jan. 17, at 2 p.m. with Rev. J. Hughes officiating.

LANOITY—Passed peacefully away at Duncan on Jan. 14, Geraldine Francis Lanoity, born in Ireland and a resident of Duncan for 15 years. Survived by two brothers, Jack in Egypt and Winifred in Duncan, and one sister, Mrs. W. E. Fraser and Miss A. Foley of Victoria.

PAISLEY—Passed away on Jan. 14, 1949, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fraser, Cobble Hill, Miss Alice Paisley. Survived by two brothers, Mr. W. E. Fraser and Miss A. Foley of Victoria.

REID—Passed away at his home, 2635 Belmont Avenue, on Jan. 13, in his 71st year, The late Mr. Reid was born in Ontario and farmed at Marsden, Ont. He came to Victoria in 1910 and resided at Duncan for four years. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Reid, and a son, John James Reid, who is a member of the Victoria Police Force.

TRITT—On Jan. 12, 1949, at the Salmon Arm, B.C., hospital, Mrs. J. Tritt, aged 58 years, of Suite 207, Vancouver. She was a resident of Victoria for 10 years. She leaves to mourn her passing, her husband, Mr. J. Tritt, and a son, Mr. J. Tritt, who is a member of the Victoria Police Force.

WATSON—Passed away at the St. Joseph's Hospital on Jan. 12, 1949, at 138 p.m., Rev. George Watson, 65 years, born in Scotland, a resident of Victoria for 15 years. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, Mrs. Watson, and a son, Mr. Watson, who is a member of the Victoria Police Force.

FAREY—After a short illness she passed away Jan. 3, at Los Angeles, Calif., George Ernest Fares, 68 years, born in England, a resident of this city for many years. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, Mrs. Fares, and a son, Mr. Fares, who is a member of the Victoria Police Force.

LIVINGSTONE—The funeral service was held for the late William Livingstone at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Jan. 12, 1949, at 11 a.m. The service was conducted by Rev. W. D. McEwen, and the casket was borne by the Victoria Police Force.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

(Continued)

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COMING EVENTS
ANNUAL BURNS NIGHT—ST. ANDREW'S Church, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Supper, concert, ball. Empress Hotel Ballroom, Friday, Jan. 15, 10 to 12. Tickets, \$2.50 each. On sale at Horehouse, 1221 Government Street, 1215 Yates Street; Sinclair's Bakery, 741 View Street.

A GRAND OLD-TIME PICNIC—EVERY SATURDAY. ROYAL OAK COMMUNITY HALL. Meet the Regular Crowd. Stewart's Orchestra. All Welcome. 3-12

A BETTER OLD-TIME DANCE—EVERY SATURDAY. At the Arcade (Broad and View). Stewart's Orchestra. All Welcome. 3-12

AN OLD-TIME DANCE—Crystal Garden (Lower), Saturday, 9-12. Homesteaders' Orchestra. See All Welcome.

ANNUAL BALL, MT. NEWTON LODGE. No. 89 B.C.R.A.F. and A.M. Sanctioned. March 4.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING—SANDS MORTUARY LTD. 1635 Quadra St. at Balmoral Rd. Monday, Jan. 17, 1949, at 8 p.m. A special invitation is extended to all members in this ward.

REAL OLD-TIME DANCE—EVERY SATURDAY. At the Arcade (Broad and View). Stewart's Orchestra. All Welcome. 3-12

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DANCE PARTY, WEDDING, CANDIDS by expert photographers. Days, 2187; evenings, 2188. 2189. 2190. 2191. 2192. 2193. 2194. 2195. 2196. 2197. 2198. 2199. 2200. 2201. 2202. 2203. 2204. 2205. 2206. 2207. 2208. 2209. 2210. 2211. 2212. 2213. 2214. 2215. 2216. 2217. 2218. 2219. 2220. 2221. 2222. 2223. 2224. 2225. 2226. 2227. 2228. 2229. 2230. 2231. 2232. 2233. 2234. 2235. 2236. 2237. 2238. 2239. 2240. 2241. 2242. 2243. 2244. 2245. 2246. 2247. 2248. 2249. 2250. 2251. 2252. 2253. 2254. 2255. 2256. 2257. 2258. 2259. 2260. 2261. 2262. 2263. 2264. 2265. 2266. 2267. 2268. 2269. 2270. 2271. 2272. 2273. 2274. 2275. 2276. 2277. 2278. 2279. 2280. 2281. 2282. 2283. 2284. 2285. 2286. 2287. 2288. 2289. 2290. 2291. 2292. 2293. 2294. 2295. 2296. 2297. 2298. 2299. 2300. 2301. 2302. 2303. 2304. 2305. 2306. 2307. 2308. 2309. 2310. 2311. 2312. 2313. 2314. 2315. 2316. 2317. 2318. 2319. 2320. 2321. 2322. 2323. 2324. 2325. 2326. 2327. 2328. 2329. 2330. 2331. 2332. 2333. 2334. 2335. 2336. 2337. 2338. 2339. 2340. 2341. 2342. 2343. 2344. 2345. 2346. 2347. 2348. 2349. 2350. 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and a nice cabinet kitchen, three-piece bathroom, also a self-contained two-room suite in the basement. Real good buying at **\$5250**

Fairfield—By the Sea

N.H.A. built and only two years old. This home has lovely living-room; two bedrooms; four-piece Pembroke bath; beautiful modern kitchen with break;

fast book; basement and furnace and
an extra finished room. A
darn good buy at..... **\$8000**
Please ask for Stan Evans,
Evenings: G 2286.

SNAP!

A real buy in a four-room stucco
bungalow, only two years old; large

living-room; cabinet kitchen; two bedrooms and Pembroke bath; full high basement; furnace and drive-in garage. Excellent value
at..... **\$6300**

Please ask for Mr. Lupton,
Evenings: E 5843.

RIDINGS REALTY

102, 1216 BROAD ST. E 9723

No. 418—

EXCLUSIVE -- NEW LISTING

Close to Jubilee Hospital. Most attractive new four-room stucco bungalow. Living room with fireplace, two

Three bedrooms. Cabinet kitchen with utility room
Oil range included..... **\$5950**

No. 504—
Six-room house. Entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, oak floor, cabinet kitchen. Three bedrooms and bath. Full cement basement. **\$6300**
Separate garage.....

No. 514—

Four-room bungalow with extra room up. Full cement basement with furnace. Separate garage. Good condition. Nice garden and lot. **\$5250**
Full price on terms.

No. 528—
Just off Foul Bay Road. Among new homes. Large five-room modern stucco bungalow. Fully modern. Never lived in—owner transferred. **Clear title**

Terms if desired **\$10,500**

No. 589—
Fairfield—one block from Dallas Road.
In perfect condition. Most attractively
decorated. This three-bedroom home
with living-room, guest-sia dining-
room and smart kitchen, full cement
basement.
Price **\$10,500**

FUL PARTICULARS AT
H. A. NUMBER LTD.
K 3225 1220 BROAD ST.
After hours call: Mr. Quincey, G 6304;
Mr. Hall, G 1029; Mr. Baker, G 1337

BROWN BROS.
OUR 31st YEAR
**VERY MODERN HOME
AND INCOME**
YOU COULDN'T BUILD IT AT THE

Read on and then seeing is believing.
Three years old, washable stucco.
Downstairs: through hall, large living-
room, dining-room, spacious cabinet
kitchen with concealed fluorescent
lighting, an utility room, two spacious
bedrooms, sparkling four-piece Pem-
broke bathroom. Beautiful oak floors
in all main rooms and halls, AND
through a French door enclosed stair-

way to one of the nicest three-room suites with two-piece bathroom we have yet seen. Large living-room with oak floors and electric fireplace, two spacious bedrooms, oak floors and French doors leading on to two sun-decks with breathtaking view of surrounding country. Full basement, drive-in garage, large piped furnace, laundry tubs and 40-gallon automatic gas hot water. Owner asking only **\$11,500**.

**BROWN BROS.
LIMITED**

Hot Water Heating
Secluded, high location, city. Five-
room older type bungalow. 2 LOTS.
Half cash handles. **\$5950**

Full price **\$3950**

OAKLANDS

Very comfortable and excellent home of five rooms. Full cement basement, furnace, drive-in garage. Close to bus. Near Asquith Street. \$4,500 handles. Full price **\$6650**

McCANDLESS REALTY
844 FORT ST. PHONE 861-1111

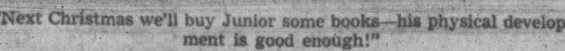
EXCLUSIVE
RETIRED COUPLE SPECIAL.
\$49900—No. 432 This includes

\$4300 Four - room bungalow garage and outbuildings within 1/4 mile circle, on bus route, has approximately one acre of lovely grounds and can be bought furnished if desired, also immediate possession. Don't miss out on this.

F. W. MOORE & CO.

E 7541 636 JOHNSON ST. E 804
Evenings Call Mr. Michael. B 8084
or G 5106

By Galbraith



R. H. DAVIES REALTY

REAL ESTATE AND BOARD INSURANCE

UPLANDS AREA Automatic Oil Heat

MODERNISTIC BUNGALOW, SITUATED ON LOVELY LANDSCAPED GROUNDS. Six spacious rooms on one floor. Large living-room, fireplace; guest-size dining-room; two excellent bedrooms; attractive den; cabinet kitchen; auxiliary room off kitchen. Oak floors. Pembroke bath with shower. High cement basement with rumpus room and fireplace. AN ULTRA-MODERN HOME WITH EVERYTHING TO BE DESIRED. Close to schools and transportation. Seen by appointment only. Price **\$18,500**

CRAIG DARROCH Among Exclusive Homes Five Bedrooms Two Bathrooms

STUCCO BUNGALOW, PRE-WAR CONSTRUCTION. All rooms bright and spacious. Large living-room, fireplace; lovely large sun-parlor; kitchen; three lovely bedrooms; two bathrooms. STUCCO BATHROOM DOWN. Concrete stairs to two-level bedrooms, a kitchenette and three-piece bathroom. Cement basement, piped furnace. Drive in garage. THE GROUNDS ARE IN A BEAUTIFUL CONDITION. AN ABUNDANCE OF FRUIT. Owners leaving the city will sell FULLY FURNISHED. AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY. WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN. LISTING **\$15,750**

NEAR OAK BAY

NEW, MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW. Approximately 1,200 square feet. Living-room approximately 20 ft. x 13 ft., fireplace; dining-room; through hall; beautiful sun-parlor; two large bedrooms with walk-in closets; four-piece Pembroke bath. Full high cement basement, piped furnace, laundry tray, drive-in garage. Nice level lot. ONE OF THE SMARTEST FINISHED BUNGALOWS ON THE MARKET. OUTSTANDING VALUE. Immediate possession. Price **\$10,500**

OAK BAY Three Bedrooms

MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW. Large living-room, fireplace; through hall; dining-room; hardwood floors; cabinet kitchen; four-piece Pembroke bath. Full cement basement, piped furnace. Drive-in garage. Quick possession. Terms. Listing **\$8,950**

DUPLEX

ADJOINING CITY PARK. SITUATED ON TWO LOTS. Large five-room suite furnished available for new owner. Upstairs suite rented. Basement, piped furnace. Separate garage. Walking distance to town. Price **\$8,500**

WALKING DISTANCE Three Bedrooms

MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW. Just a step to the sea. Absolutely immaculate throughout. Living-room; through hall; three-piece bathroom; kitchen with breakfast nook. Splendid sunroom. Full cement basement, piped furnace. Immediate possession. Listing **\$7,950**

HIGH LOCATION

SIX ROOMS. Full cement basement, furnace. Separate garage. Three rooms for owner plus \$35 per month revenue or new owner can have all six rooms. TWO BATHROOMS. Quick possession. TERMS: \$2,500 cash will handle. Taxes only \$46. Listing **\$4,950**

SPLENDID VALUE

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW. Close to town. Excellent condition throughout. Full cement basement, piped furnace, laundry tray. Separate garage. Early possession. Terms: \$2,750 cash will handle. Listing **\$4,950**

R. H. DAVIES REALTY

411 YATES STREET PHONE G 2015

G 2210 - G 1006 - G 4215 - E 0127

Member Real Estate Board

BERNARD & CO. INVESTMENTS

APARTMENT HOUSE, six suites plus a large suite for owner, all completely furnished. Fairfield district, good returns. Price **\$15,000**

APARTMENT BLOCK, close to city centre, seven large self-contained suites and one store, all in perfect condition. **\$18,850**

OAK BAY, a well established block of stores in an excellent location, well suited for shopping. **\$28,500**

RETURNING BLOCK, OIL-O-MATIC hot-water heating, 14 suites, refrigerators, electric ranges, laundry room and six garages. Investment. **\$110,000**

A low interest mortgage available on any of the above. For further particulars see Mr. Peterson.

BERNARD & CO.

620 FORT STREET E 0310

Night calls E 0100.

DOUGLAS STREET 1 1/2-Mile Circle

Almost new four-room stucco bungalow. Concrete foundation, full cement basement, furnace, laundry and space for car. Large living-room, open fireplace; two bedrooms, four-piece bath. Large kitchen, etc. garden. Lot 30 x 200. Price **\$6,500**

D. D. McTAVISH

601 FORT STREET E 0314

Pemberton, Holmes LTD.

FOR REAL VALUES

FAIRFIELD SEVEN ROOMS-TWO LOTS

Four rooms on main floor, two fireplaces. Gas in kitchen, new sink. Three rooms and bath up. N.A. furnace. New copper piping, fruit trees. Close to bus. Price **\$7,850**

Please Call Violet McLean, Evenings G 6067

OAK BAY NO STEP-N.W. HEATING

Five-room stucco bungalow. Oak floors, through hall, dining, attached garage with room above. Lot 50 by 120. Taxes \$250.00. EARLY POSSESSION. Price **\$8,400**

Call Violet McLean (Evenings G 6067)

BETTER BUSINESS BUYS

1-5000 will handle NEW THREE-SUITE STUCCO APARTMENT. Full price **\$16,000**

3-5000 will buy Coffee and Newstead.

3-5000 will buy well-equipped suburban Fresh Fish Store.

For BETTER BUSINESS BUYS call Violet McLean (Evenings G 6067)

OAK BAY SPECIAL \$4000 Cash

handles older-type family home, this bungalow, can be bought for full price of **\$8,500**

Apply Vase Hope or Violet McLean (Evenings G 4200 or G 6067).

PORTAGE INLET FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

Built on a large CORNER LOT, this bungalow contains living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, cabinet kitchen and three-piece bathroom; full cement basement; oil range and equipment included, also fuel. Taxes **\$6,300**

Ask for Vase, Causton (Evenings E 4464)

JAMES BAY Hot Water Heat

NEAR PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. Bright older-type bungalow home in spotless condition. Through hall, dining-room, fireplace, place, dining-room. All with hardwood floors. Kitchen, pantry, breakfast nook. Upstairs, three bedrooms, separate bathroom. Full cement basement. Price **\$6,950**

Exclusive Listing. C. F. Fearn MacKenzie (Evenings R 1285)

Handyman's Special 1-2-3-4-5

\$1500 DOWN-BALANCE INTEREST ONLY Five-room house in need of repairs. Excellent barn suitable for cattle and chickens. Property may be bought with three or five acres. If approximately \$500 to meet on rental this property should be worth twice the asking price. Buffing and three acres at \$4000. "Exceptional" offer at \$4000. "Exceptional" terms: \$1500 cash or (offer) balance 10% term. We will accept PAYMENTS ONLY.

Contact V. F. or J. Cheaman (Evenings E 4000)

Pemberton, Holmes LTD.

G 8124

1000 GOVERNMENT ST.

Member Real Estate Board

THE ROYAL TRUST CO. OAK BAY

New bungalow on desirable avenue. Hall—living-room with fireplace—dining-room, kitchen, utility room—two bedrooms and bathroom. Electric stove included in the sale price. Hardwood floors, main rooms. No basement—heated by central oil-heater. Separate garage—garden. Immediate possession. PRICE **\$10,500**

SOUTH SAANICH

Near Victoria College—Stucco bungalow built in 1941—excellent condition. Through hall, living-room 19 ft x 14 ft, with fireplace, alcove dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and four-piece bathroom. Utility room with laundry tubs off kitchen. Frigidaire and oil stove included in the price. Full basement containing finished room, drive-in garage, and storage. Hot-air heating. Property is well landscaped. Several fruit trees in the garden. Possession within one week. PRICE **\$10,500**

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

1205 GOVERNMENT ST. E 4120

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

7 ACRES

On the four-mile circle. A very compact stucco bungalow consisting of nice living-room with fireplace, bright cabinet kitchen, two good bedrooms and Pembroke bathroom. Basement with finished bedroom up. Chicken house, cow barn, brooder house, other outbuildings. Seven acres of land with 25 fruit trees, garden, etc. Lovely view. Quick possession. Terms. Price **\$7,950**

CENTRAL REALTY

115 VIEW STREET. E 5127

Evenings: G 2045, G 3123

STUCCO DUPLEX SIDE-BY-SIDE

Walking distance to city centre. Four rooms, bathroom, basement, furnace and garage in each unit. Well located on a quiet street. Space for garden and lawn. Low taxes. Gross revenue \$182 a month. Terms arranged. **\$12,000**

Hagar & Swaine Ltd.

VIEW AT BROAD. E 4121-2-3

Evenings: E 2779, G 4007

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

KING REALTY LTD.

1222 GOVERNMENT STREET

Low Cash Payment James Bay

Cozy five-room home located on quiet street near the waterfront. Consisting of living-room, kitchen and three bedrooms. Full price **\$4,200**

See Mr. Roberts or Mr. Mylne, Evenings Sidney 33K.

IMPORTANT

This grocery business is well located and has a substantial turnover. Best only \$15 per month, on lease. For full details—see Mr. Mylne, Evenings Sidney 33K.

HIGH QUADRA

Beautiful stucco residence, set in splendidly landscaped grounds with greenhouses. Seven rooms, full bathroom, full basement. Full cement basement. Price **\$7,900**

See Mr. Roberts or Mr. Mylne, Evenings Sidney 33K.

BURNSIDE WAY

Under \$8,000 inside three-mile circle. Inside three rooms and dining, fireplace, shake construction. Some terms. Price **\$7,900**

FISH STORE

This business is showing a good turnover, and is well worth investigating. To be sold at the low price of **\$2,200**

Mr. Taylor, Evenings G 5654

JAMES BAY

Five-room bungalow, in good condition, newly decorated, and floors newly sanded. Low taxes. Oil heater and line included. Possession in few days. Price **\$7,350**

Major Yardley, Evenings G 1636.

OAK BAY

Attractive stucco bungalow of four rooms and dining. Hot-water heating, drive-in garage. Price **\$8,400**

Major Yardley, Evenings G 1636.

KING REALTY

1222 GOVERNMENT ST. D 1211

Member of the Real Estate Board.

STEWART CLARK & CO.

WATERFRONT

STURDILY-BUILT FULLY INSULATED four-room stucco bungalow with Durisol roof. Unobstructed view of the Straits. Attractive living-room with fireplace. Cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Full basement, H.A. heating. Drive-in garage. Small easy to develop lot. Close-in. You can take possession tomorrow. Terms. Price: **\$8,400** (or near offer)

STEWART CLARK & CO.

314 PEMBERTON BLDG. Phone G 1833

Evenings: Mr. Heppell, E 1878 or Mr. Wolfe E 4338

New Listing South of Avenue OAK BAY

Lovely residence with two lots in nice garden. Entrance hall, large living-room (fireplace) with French doors leading to veranda, cozy den (fireplace) with built-in bookcase, breakfast nook and utility room. 2 bedrooms and four-piece bathroom. Hardwood floors and Venetian blind. Full lined basement with finished rumpus room and hot-air furnace. Drive-in garage. Large lot and a very attractive garden with Cypress hedges, lawn, and fruit trees. Modern oil-burning change with oil contracts, and Western house refrigerator included with price. Immediate possession as owner is leaving city. PRICE **\$10,500**

Ask for Mr. Heppell.

MARA, BATE & CO. LTD.

Members Real Estate Board of Victoria

610 VIEW ST. E 7136

EVERGREEN REAL ESTATE LTD.

723 VIEW ST. G 4013

STUCCO DUPLEX SIDE-BY-SIDE

Walking distance to city centre. Four rooms, bathroom, basement, furnace and garage in each unit. Well located on a quiet street. Space for garden and lawn. Low taxes. Gross revenue \$182 a month. Terms arranged. **\$12,000**

Hagar & Swaine Ltd.

VIEW AT BROAD. E 4121-2-3

Evenings: E 2779, G 4007

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

RITHET G1723

OUR 7TH YEAR

RICHMOND

Modern well-built four-room stucco bungalow in good condition, comprising entrance hall, attractive living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, kitchen with range and dining space. Full basement, laundry trays, car space and hot-air heat. Nice lot in garden. Taxes \$85. Half block to good bus service. Possession and buying at **\$6,950**

DESAPARD-RICHMOND AREA

HOT-WATER HEATING IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Mr. Taylor, Evenings G 5654

FAIRFIELD-VACANT

Owner transferred East. This home must be sold! Fully modern attractive stucco semi-bungalow, in spotless condition, comprising entrance hall, spacious living-room (approx. 23x17), dining room, fireplace, built-in breakfast nook, very smart kitchen with range, twin-size bedrooms with built-in wardrobes, carpeted, full bathroom, separate laundry, full basement with full-width hardwood carpeting, large utility room with heating, separate garage and a very fine garden front and back. Basement with fruit cupboards. The owner is transferred to Ottawa. Must be sold. The full price is **\$13,000**

FAIRFIELD-VACANT

Owner transferred East. This home must be sold! Fully modern attractive stucco semi-bungalow, in spotless condition, comprising entrance hall, spacious living-room (approx. 23x17), dining room, fireplace, built-in breakfast nook, very smart kitchen with range, twin-size bedrooms with built-in wardrobes, carpeted, full bathroom, separate laundry, full basement with full-width hardwood carpeting, large utility room with heating, separate garage and a very fine garden front and back. Basement with fruit cupboards. The owner is transferred to Ottawa. Must be sold. The full price is **\$11,550**

RITHET CONSOLIDATED LTD.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

1117 WHEAT STREET PHONE G 1723

Evenings: Mr. Belcher G 3204 Mr. Cusack E 7008 Mr. Lewis G 6088

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

(Over 85 Years in Real Estate)

OAK BAY Three Bedrooms

A very delightfully-planned stucco bungalow, south of the avenue. Entrance hall, large living room, full dining-room, modern kitchen, wired for electric range. Two good bedrooms, one smaller one. Full basement. Garage and extra finished room in basement. \$7,000 will handle. EXCLUSIVE LISTING. Price **\$11,000**

Please ask for Mr. Belcher, Evenings E 6055.

BUILDING SITES

LANDSDOWNE RD. High, views sea and Olympics. Extra large lot, a little rock, an outstanding site. Price **\$3,750**

WESTDOWNE RD. Fine view lot, 67 x 140. Such lots are very scarce. Price **\$1,900**

ONE ACRE site: some fine trees; balance easily cleared situated south of Mt. Douglas. A lovely spot. Price **\$750**

Please ask for Mr. C. V. Bughave

SNAP—\$2100 DOWN

A five-room house needing repairs, centrally located in the business district (commercially zoned). Property 42 x 120, level. Full price **\$4,200**

YATES STREET

Commercial building site, 30 x 120, clear and level. Price **\$3,250**

Please ask for Mr. W. O. Cameron.

University Heights

Here is a better built stucco bungalow only seven years old. Through hall, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook and utility room. 2 bedrooms and four-piece bathroom. Hardwood floors and Venetian blind. Full lined basement with finished rumpus room and hot-air furnace. Drive-in garage. Large lot and a very attractive garden with Cypress hedges, lawn, and fruit trees. Modern oil-burning change with oil contracts, and Western house refrigerator included with price. Immediate possession as owner is leaving city. PRICE **\$10,500**

H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.

(Opp. Kaiser's side entrance) E 6141 Evenings Call — E 6224

STORE FOR RENT 816 FORT ST.

PRESENT TENANT MURPHY ELECTRIC IS MOVING

APPLY Cartier's Stove Store 850 FORT ST.

S. McMillan

HO/104/105/106/107/108/109/110/111/112/113/114/115/116/117/118/119/120/121/122/123/124/125/126/127/128/129/130/131/132/133/134/135/136/137/138/139/140/141/142/143/144/145/146/147/148/149/150/151/152/153/154/155/156/157/158/159/160/161/162/163/164/165/166/167/168/169/170/171/172/173/174/175/176/177/178/179/180/181/182/183/184/185/186/187/188/189/190/191/192/193/194/195/196/197/198/199/200/201/202/203/204/205/206/207/208/209/210/211/212/213/214/215/216/217/218/219/220/221/222/223/224/225/226/227/228/229/230/231/232/233/234/235/236/237/238/239/240/241/242/243/244/245/246/247/248/249/250/251/252/253/254/255/256/257/258/259/260/261/262/263/264/265/266/267/268/269/270/271/272/273/274/275/276/277/278/279/280/281/282/283/284/285/286/287/288/289/290/291/292/293/294/295/296/297/298/299/300/301/302/303/304/305/306/307/308/309/310/311/312/313/314/315/316/317/318/319/320/321/322/323/324/325/326/327/328/329/330/331/332/333/334/335/336/337/338/339/340/341/342/343/344/345/346/347/348/349/350/351/352/353/354/355/356/357/358/359/360/361/362/363/364/365/366/367/368/369/370/371/372/373/374/375/376/377/378/379/380/381/382/383/384/385/386/387/388/389/390/391/392/393/394/395/396/397/398/399/400/401/402/403/404/405/406/407/408/409/410/411/412/413/414/415/416/417/418/419/420/421/422/423/424/425/426/427/428/429/430/431/432/433/434/435/436/437/438/439/440/441/442/443/444/445/446/447/448/449/450/451/452/453/454/455/456/457/458/459/460/461/462/463/464/465/466/467/468/469/470/471/472/473/474/475/476/477/478/479/480/481/482/483/484/485/486/487/488/489/490/491/492/493/494/495/496/497/498/499/500/501/502/503/504/505/506/507/508/509/510/511/512/513/514/515/516/517/518/519/520/521/522/523/524/525/526/527/528/529/530/531/532/533/534/535/536/537/538/539/540/541/542/543/544/545/546/547/548/549/550/551/552/553/554/555/556/557/558/559/560/561/562/563/564/565/566/567/568/569/570/571/572/573/574/575/57

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

16.50
18.75

SPRING HANDBAGS
A sample shipment of fine handbags that you will carry with confidence and pride in their sleek "new look" lines... in their superb workmanship and supple calf, morocco, and plastic leathers and faile suede fabrics. Every style is different. Outstanding new spring shades of greens, browns, navy, grey, zinnia, red and black.
3.60 to 23.50
—EATON'S, main floor

SHADES OF SPRING
by Gotham Gold Stripe
Misty sheer nylons for you for spring... Ginger (copper wine) and Sepia (off black with mahogany undertone). 15 denier hoganey undertone. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. 2.50 pair.
—EATON'S hosiery, main floor

SUEDES TO SUIT
Your Every Costume
Shoes you can wear every day of the year. New from heel to toe... and how they bow gently to the season's new, soft silhouettes. Take your pick from the slim, elegant dinner shoe in wine, green, and brown suede with gold piping at **7.95**... the thin-heeled graceful anklet in grey suede, also in wine and green leather, at **12.95**... or the daytime pump in wine, green and black suede at **13.95**.
—EATON'S shoes, fashion floor

59.75

FRESH WHITE BLOUSES
Hinting of Spring... white, rayon crepe suit blouses from our main floor section. High round necklines with or without collars... hand drawn or lace fronts... short sleeves. Three lovely new styles, sketched. Sizes 12 to 20.
—EATON'S blouses, main floor

59.95

Opening Hour Specials

On Sale Monday -- 9 to 10 a.m.
(OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST)

No Telephone or Mail Orders, Please

Extra Large Bath Towels

Half Price!

27 x 50-inch size, gold color only in floral jacquard designs. A thick, closely woven quality. Regular 1.98.
OPENING HOUR SPECIAL, each

97c

(Four only to a customer.)

—EATON'S, main floor.

Cotton Couch or Car Throws

Regularly 2.75

Colorful, boldly patterned all-purpose throws of soft napped cotton. 54x72-inch size with seamed centre and whipped ends. **OPENING HOUR SPECIAL**

1.69

—EATON'S, main floor.

French Metallic Dress Fabrics

Half Price!

Beautiful silver weaves that will fashion loveliest evening wear. All in 36-inch width.

White only. Regular 3.95. Yard	1.97	Blue, mauve, green and white. Reg. 4.95. Yard	2.47
White only. Regular 5.95. Yard	2.97	Red only. Regular 4.50. Yard	2.25

—EATON'S, main floor.

Women's Toilet Sets

At Greatly Lowered Prices

3-PIECE DRESSER SETS—Comb, mirror and nylon bristle brush. Regular 16.95 and 17.95.	8.95	5-PIECE SETS—Brush, comb, mirror and two powder jars. Regular 16.95.	8.95
3-PIECE TOILET SETS in yellow metal finish, brush, mirror and nylon bristle brush. Regular 17.95.	8.75	3-PIECE SETS in chrome finish, comb, mirror and nylon bristle brush. Regular 16.95.	4.95
1-PIECE DRESSER SET—One only. Regular 19.40.	9.50	—EATON'S jewelry department, government street	

Pretty Long-Sleeved Blouses

At An Exceptional Price

Crepes and novelty sheers in white and black, V neckline styles with plain or frilly fronts... larger sizes, 40 to 44 collectively. A few small sizes in green corded crepe with high neckline.
OPENING HOUR SPECIAL

2.29

—EATON'S fashion floor

Flour Sifters Clearance Priced

Regularly 1.25

Five-cup capacity, of highly-polished heavy-gauge tin-plate with double screen, trigger-type agitator. **OPENING HOUR SPECIAL**

59c

—EATON'S hardware department, lower main floor

Drapery Fabrics Half Price

Yard-wide Proofed Taffeta, patterned in black on white, black on yellow and blue on peach. Heavy Weight Yard-wide Plastics in rose and gold. Single Width Everglaze Chintz. Regular 98c to 1.35. **OPENING HOUR SPECIAL, yard**

49c

—EATON'S, second floor

Self-Serve Grocery Specials

For MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

TOMATOES Choice Quality..... 2 tins	45c	HONEY Alberta, 4-lb. tin.....	93c
CORN Choice Quality..... 2 tins	39c	PREM Tin.....	42c
TOMATO JUICE Stokley's, 20-oz. tins.....	2 for 25c	FLOOR WAX Poliflor, 1-lb. tin.....	48c
APRICOTS Aylmer, 20-oz. tin.....	28c	AYLMER SOUPS Assorted tins, Per dozen.....	98c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Horsey's, 20-oz. tins.....	2 for 23c	RINSO Large packet.....	36c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Horsey's, 48-oz. tin.....	27c	TOMATO KETCHUP Aylmer, bottle.....	20c
		PUFFED WHEAT Quaker, 6-oz. pkts.....	2 for 25c
		CORN FLAKES Kellogg's, 8-oz. pkts.....	2 for 25c

These Specials Available to Charge and C.O.D. Customers Shopping in This Section
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please!

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. E 4141

THE T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED
CANADA

The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

Victoria Times
Magazine

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1949

Only nine months old, but already taking an active interest in everything around him, is Peter Frank Lax, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lax, 1696 Cedar Hill Road.—(Photo by H. U. Knight)

Gary Connolly, below, two years old, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connolly, 697 St. Patrick Street.—(Photo by Ken)



The provocative little miss pictured above is Jane Elizabeth, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian McKeechie, 3134 Glasgow Avenue.—(Photo by Fort-Cowx-Macphail)

Baby Cairne Jennifer Ash, right, looks at the world with round, bright eyes. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. R. Ash, 3789 Quadra Street, she is just approaching her 10-month birthday.—(Photo by Leonard Holmes)



Little Bernice, left, charms the photographer with a provocative smile. She is the one-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Barker, 1893 Foul Bay Road.—(Photo by Photo Centre (Pacific Coast) Ltd.)



The Heart of a Home!

The five healthy, happy youngsters pictured on this page today represent hundreds of attractive "few-year-olds," around whom the family life of Victoria revolves.

THE BOOKSTAND

BY AILEEN CAMPBELL

Controversy Breath
Of Life To 'Father'

PORTRAIT OF A FATHER to whom 'controversy' was the breath of life and for whom, wife and daughters were convenient whipping posts when Belloc and Chesterton failed, is drawn by Sarah Campion in her warm and entertaining study of her father, George Gordon Coulton, one of the greatest scholars of our time and also a noted eccentric.

Lending
Library
Leaders

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "The Island" by Nard Jones; "Lush Valley" by Patricia Campbell and "John Goffe's Mill," by George Woodbury.

Marionette: "Crusade in Europe," by Dwight D. Eisenhower; "Story of the Johns Hopkins," by B. Bernheim and "The D.A. Takes a Chance," by Eric Stanley Gardner.

T. Eaton Co. Limited: "Perseus in the Wind," by Freya Stark; "Still Gildes the Stream," by Flora Thompson and "The Tongue-Tied Canary," by Nicolas Bentley.

Rambling Memories

"The Valley of Youth," by Charles W. Holliday. (The Claxton Printers Ltd.)

A RAMBLING RECORD of memories of a trip in sail around the Horn and of 50 years ago in the Okanagan, is contained in this quiet and very pleasing volume by Mr. Holliday, a painter by profession and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years.

Seventy-four when he finished the book, which he found hard to start, but still harder to stop, the author has recaptured the sights and sounds and atmosphere of a bygone era. It is of particular interest to British Columbians. He apologizes for his rambling method but he need not. He is a delightful raconteur recalling his memories in leisurely but never dull fashion.

At times he gives the reader the feeling he is sitting in on some of the scintillating discussions the good talk that abounded around so many fireplaces before radio had "almost killed the art of conversation."

Once having breathed the free and easy atmosphere of the west, Mr. Holliday could no longer live in the restricted, formal society he had known in England. He found in the "valley of his dreams" in B.C. a carefree happy existence.

There was a friendly spirit of equality and though the folk may have been gay and even frivolous at times, their life was far from artificial. Those early settlers laid solid foundations for the thriving cities and towns that now dot



CHARLES HOLLIDAY

the interior. But they had fun doing it.

He draws an entertaining picture of some of the early characters, all of whom were truly individualistic... there was no mental pocketing them into any stereotyped bracket. He writes of a 50-mile canoe trip—"a voyage of many delights"—from Sicomous to Mabel Lake; of Vernon, in days before it realized the necessity of a cemetery; of country dances and occupations.

All in all, *The Valley of Youth* is a book that will give many hours of happy, leisurely reading. In addition to some of the author's paintings, there are numerous photographs from the B.C. Archives and B.C. Travel Bureau.

Fine Boy's Story



MORLEY CALLAGHAN

"Luke Baldwin's Vow," by Morley Callaghan. (John C. Winston Company).

A REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT treatment of a boy-and-his-dog-story, is this well-written book for children between the ages of 9 and 12, by Morley Callaghan with illustrations by Stanley Turner.

A Canadian novelist and story writer particularly known for his short stories, Callaghan displays a simplicity of style and a flair for easy-flowing dialogue which coupled with a good story and life-like situations, will give this narrative top rating on any boy's shelf of favorite books.

Orphaned at 14, Luke is sent to live with his aunt and Uncle Henry Baldwin. Where his father, a doctor, had been easy-

going, imaginative and a bit of a dreamer, Uncle Henry was all practicality. He prided himself on his ability to judge and handle men.

The first day at Collingwood Station, where his uncle owns a sawmill, Luke meets Dan, a one-eyed old colt with a bad leg and it was a case of friendship at first sight.

Luke vowed he would take care of the dog and when his uncle sends Dan to be drowned, Luke jumps in and saves him. It is his friend, old Mr. Kemp, however, who suggests the "practical" solution to the problem between Luke, his uncle and Dan. This is a well-rounded story with excellent dialogue and believable characters.

Poetry For
All Tastes

"Coming My Way?" by Laura Nixon Haynes. (Tower Books.)

A WIDE RANGE of subject matter and much diversity of form mark the 100 poems in this fourth collection of verse by Mrs. Haynes.

With no pretensions, the author dedicates her work: "to the young, who look forward with joy to what the future may bring; to the old, whose memories present a panorama of mingled light and shade; and to those between, who, in the struggle of life, appreciate occa-

"He was a product of an age that really believed education to be a process of shoving in rather than drawing out," according to his daughter, who loved and appreciated him with all his eccentricities.

PROF. COULTON, past 80 when the Second World War broke out, came to Canada, and during the war and in 1943 his autobiography *Fourscore Years* was published. It is the record of a scholar's life, anecdotal in style and entertaining at all times.

An historian of medieval religious life his controversies with G. K. Chesterton and Hilaire Belloc became famous. His prejudices were many but he was a fascinating and learned conversationalist and teacher. The reader however may be inclined to agree with Kingsley Martin's introduction to the portrait of the "doughty but lovable fighter!"

"I don't think that his tendency to advise and moralize and stand even violently for accuracy (which is a small virtue) and truth (which is the greatest of virtues) spoiled him at all as an historian or as a teacher. But I am very glad he wasn't my father."

Light
Romantic
Tale

"Young Mrs. Savage," by D. E. Stevenson (Collins).

HERE IS A LIGHT romantic tale about a young widow with four children. Dinah Savage is persuaded by her twin brother Dan, just out of the navy, to take a month's holiday by the seaside with the children. The widow falls in love and the youngsters have fun in numerous adventures which could never have happened in their near-London home. The book was written for people who like to read of a family of children and of ordinary every-day events, according to the author's preface, so readers can govern themselves accordingly.

For Children

A Story
Of China

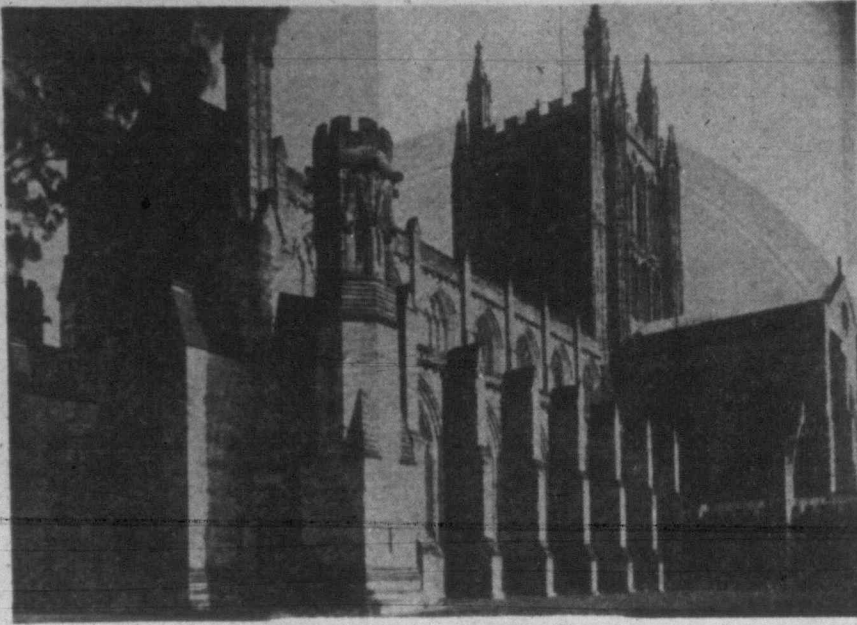
"The Pekinese Princess," by Pauline Clarke. (Clarke, Irwin and Company, Limited).

A FASCINATING TALE of a Pekinese dog empire in long ago and faraway China, with mandarins and princesses and a monkey juggler from Mandalay unfolds for children, under the skillful pen of Pauline Clarke. The Pekinese Princess with delightful illustrations in line and color by Cecil Leslie, tells the story of Stars in a Dark Pool, a beautiful Pekinese who was in love with Amber Face, the heroic son of General Puffer. The happy land of the Pekinese is disturbed by its enemies of the monkey kingdom.

The princess is lost and many adventures are faced by the prince, before the two are reunited. The tale is a colorful and imaginative one, that will appeal to younger children.

Some of the poems are inspirational in theme, some patriotic in traditional manner and some of homely thoughts and the joys of nature.

First Contact



Hereford Cathedral, from the southwest.

Of Cabbages And Kings

By Peter Elliot

The Man And Not The Passport
Gave The Show Away

AN UNUSUAL experience involving false passports is related by Hugh Wilson, an American diplomatist.

The Chief of the Passport Bureau came to his office one day and announced, "I have a fellow in my room applying for a visa to France. His credentials are in perfect order, so is his passport. He is an American by his talk and a correspondent of the New York Herald by the name of Cyril Brown. The only thing I don't like about him is that he doesn't talk like a newspaperman and I know a lot of them."

"Send him up," said Wilson, who knew Cyril Brown well, as they both had been assigned to Berlin at the same time. "I know Cyril Brown and would like to greet him and talk to him. I think you must be mistaken about there being anything fishy about him, but in any case don't tell him I know Cyril Brown."

Wilson had to struggle hard to control his excitement when the man came up and turned out to be a total stranger. He was informed that it would require a couple of days to arrange for a visa to France, and instructed to leave his passport and return in two days. On his departure the passport was examined carefully and it appeared to be in perfect order. One little detail aroused the curiosity of Wilson—the seal varied from an original by a fraction of an inch in diameter. It was a forgery—an almost perfect one—as a wire to the Legation at Copenhagen, where the real Cyril Brown actually was, proved conclusively.

When the impostor returned he was handed a visa and departed for France. At Pontarlier, the French control officers, who had been appraised by Wilson of his arrival, took him from the train and he spent the rest of the war in a French prison.

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Americans Different

"IT MUST BE NOTED in England," declares American-born Curtis Brown in *Contacts*—a good title for his reminiscences—"that Americans newly abroad, are often a little self-conscious and therefore a bit shy or else over-assertive—two halves of the same thing—and are most different indeed from the same Americans on their own soil."

"I remember one good soul, connected with literature, who sailed about in London referring to her intimate acquaintance with 'Jack Galsworthy' and 'Madge Kennedy,' and the like, Jack Galsworthy! It makes one squirm uncomfortably when one thinks of it. And how furious Margaret Kennedy was when she heard of that 'Madge'! Yet the good American lady was not only harmless, but really helpful on her own ground in promoting interest in America in present-day English and Continental fiction. (I never heard her refer to Somerset Maugham as 'Willy,' or Clemence Dane—Winnifred Ashton—as 'Winnie,' but strongly suspect that she did. And she undoubtedly spoke of Wells as 'H.G.' although that wasn't so bad, for all of us called him that.)"

And he spoke many things to them in parables, saying, Behold, a sower went forth to sow.—Matthew 13:3.

The law of harvest is to reap more than you sow. Sow an act, and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you reap a destiny.—G. D. Boardman.

THURSDAY

Do not spill thy soul in running hither and yon, grieving over the mistakes and the vices

1899 that I arrived in England with an offer from Scribner's Magazine, then almost at the height of its glory, for a serial from him, although he was then just emerging from his fantastic 'Men in the Moon' stage into his later realistic 'Love and Mr. Lewisham' stage, to which the public had not yet taken so kindly.

"I wrote to him at Hythe asking for an appointment. He had just suffered from a lady interviewer from a New York paper, who had been admitted to his house for a week-end, and instead of writing about him in serious vein as a philosopher, had told in a full-page what he and his family had for breakfast, and how they amused themselves with a garden game that he had invented and later developed in different form in 'Mr. Britling Sees It Through'."

"I replied with hot wrath that I failed to see why a large offer from one of the most important American magazines, which I had hoped to have the honor to convey, should be treated so discourteously."

"A few days afterwards, his agent called, affable and conciliatory—and what, please, was the offer? 'You know,' he said, 'Mr. Wells is rather impulsive, and it is a matter of regret that he should have written to you like that.' I told him I had forwarded to the editor of Scribner's Magazine a copy of 'H.G.'s' letter to me, and that it was rather doubtful if, in the circumstances, they would wish to continue negotiations; but that he was quite free to go ahead with them, and leave me out of it. And that was the last of that. Scribner's had no desire for further communication."

Retirement Poem

LORD DARLING penned the following lines when he left the bench in 1923 basing the rhythm on a fine old English hymn:

November, 1923.
Long worn, now cast aside; red robe, lie there—
Not when the organ throbs the nave along.
By chests of kingly dust,
And chantries old,
Shall I, with measured step and quickening heart,
Pass to the Judge's place; and, bowed, implore
Myself be not condemned
Nor less than right decree.
Not with resounding trumpets,
May I come
To sit in judgement on the regal bench;
Dividing false from true,
With sword and even scale.
Mantle and stole laid by, and cap of doom;
Bereft, alone, I wear no ermine more.
Nor judge—yet one Assize
I, fearful, must attend.

Wells Indignant

"I was all personal, flippant and unreserved, and 'H.G.' was indignant. My letter came, apparently just as he had received 'clippings' of that interview (according to American usage, or 'clipping,' according to English usage). So I got in reply to my letter the following in his own precise little handwriting:

"I have now made it a rule to receive no Americans who are not vouched for by someone with whom I am acquainted."

"I replied with hot wrath that I failed to see why a large offer from one of the most important American magazines, which I had hoped to have the honor to convey, should be treated so discourteously."

"A few days afterwards, his agent called, affable and conciliatory—and what, please, was the offer? 'You know,' he said, 'Mr. Wells is rather impulsive, and it is a matter of regret that he should have written to you like that.' I told him I had forwarded to the editor of Scribner's Magazine a copy of 'H.G.'s' letter to me, and that it was rather doubtful if, in the circumstances, they would wish to continue negotiations; but that he was quite free to go ahead with them, and leave me out of it. And that was the last of that. Scribner's had no desire for further communication."

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Music And Drama

Genius Will
Find A Way

By Audrey St.D. Johnson

IT IS NOT POSSIBLE to discourage a genius from his labor. It is no more possible than it is to stop the wind from blowing or the tide from rising. And it is in this way that creative genius reveals its immortal source as one of the elements of nature poured into the mind of man.

Incarnated, it may appear as music, literature, painting, sculpture; or acting, ceramics, silversmithing, and in many ways we seldom regard as creative.

There are so many ramifications when one comes to consider the creative artist. Genius is not passed out to mankind in equal doses. Human annals are crowded with men and women whose brains have not been equal to the dose of genius they received. Edgar Allan Poe and Robert Schumann managed to express their rather fully before they crumpled under it. But for the few like these two, there are hundreds who have shown rare flashes which, had they been more consistent, would have brought them immortality.

Musical dictionaries list name after name of composers who wrote much that was good but nothing that had greatness. Imagine all the books that have been produced in the centuries since the writing of books first began—books which their authors sweated over, pouring their very hearts and souls into, believing them to be important and worthwhile. But succeeding generations have found no profundity in them and they are forgotten.

In music there have been little geniuses and big ones. There have been uneven geniuses like Berlioz and infallible ones like Mozart. The same can be said of painting and literature, especially poetry and drama.

Different Values

BUT WHEN WE come to consider actor's or dancer's art, we find a different arrangement of values. These are the artists who are described as "interpretive"—to distinguish them from "creative" yet the odd fact is, that when they are blessed (or cursed) with genius, they become creative. People like Sarah Bernhardt, Judith Anderson, Ralph Richardson bring a richer, fuller life to their roles, even than the author imagined; they add something above and beyond what is written, something that is essentially their own. In other words, they create a work of art.

In the same way, a dancer, while interpreting music, is also creating something new—dancers like Pavlova for instance, and Martha Graham. These, together with great actors stand out against a background of their fellows who merely repeat the pattern that has been laid down for them; people who give a technically and artistically excellent performance, but who bring to it nothing new. People who are good artists, good interpreters, but not geniuses.

The value of these creative-interpretive artists cannot be compared to the pure creative artist however. They live only in memory and beyond that, in hearsay. Their greatest gift to posterity is a tradition, the presentation of a new style.

Their recompense is that they are recognized for the genius they possess in their lifetime, while the great composers, writers, painters and sculptors are either under-estimated or over-estimated and must wait for succeeding generations to judge them truly.

Meanwhile, they continue to work. They are powerless to do otherwise. They may be hooted out of concert halls and art galleries; turned down by publishers, critics and committees, but they are driven on by an urge that is part of the life force itself. They doubtless hope for recognition and some sort of financial return, but those are not primary motives behind the production of any great work. As I have said, it is not possible to discourage a genius from his labor. Opposition from parents, obtuse or envious teachers, poverty, humiliation, servitude, physical impediment—all these things have been hurled in the way of genius and none of them have ever succeeded in restraining it for long.

Composers' 'Workshop'

RECOGNIZING that if Canada is to become a really musical country, it must do more than reproduce the music of other nations, the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto is offering every opportunity and encouragement to student composers within its gates.

The 43-year old Conservatory Symphony Orchestra is providing through its rehearsals, a "workshop," where student composers may have the valuable experience of hearing their own work in orchestration as it progresses. Manuscript readings of new original compositions will have a two-way effect on most young composers. While sharpening the faculty of self-criticism and analysis, it should also provide spur to the inspiration.

Besides the symphony workshop, there are classes in the study of chamber music where, in addition to the reading and practice of standard works, the performers will have the opportunity of trying out, and the composers of hearing, original works by students. Then too, at the numerous studio and special recitals, performers are encouraged to program their own compositions.

It's The Name

"WHAT'S IN A NAME" is a pretty idle question these days. Names, thanks to publicity agents, radio and other forms of ballyhoo, certainly take first place in audience attraction. Road shows, for instance, that can advertise even one radio or newspaper-familiar name, are less likely to fold up before the end of their season than shows that proclaim no such come-on. Only the unfortunate fact is, that big names are not a guarantee of quality!

In the past 12 months, Victoria has been a witness to this. One big show, bursting with impressive names, disappointed many who saw it. Yet to the best of my knowledge it concluded its tour successfully. More recently, a production little heralded and without prominent stars, delighted the small audiences it drew—and went broke a few weeks after leaving this city.

With single artists the same thing is true. It does not seem to be generally understood that the building of a big name is not entirely depending on merit. The whole thing is another of these "vicious circles" we hear so much about these days. As long as people judge by what they read rather than what they hear for themselves, quite mediocre talent will continue to be blown up larger than life by the shrewd people who understand the business.

It cannot be too frequently emphasized that WHAT music is performed, and HOW it is performed, is infinitely more important than WHO is performing! How many people ask themselves: "What music am I going to hear tonight?" How many would have the temerity to think: "I hope Rubinstein plays the Beethoven 3rd Concerto well tonight." What an idea! He's Rubinstein, isn't he?

He's Rubinstein, yes. And one of the finest pianists of the day, as it happens. But don't forget that a variety of circumstances might cause Rubinstein to play the Beethoven 3rd much less satisfactorily than a completely unknown Joe Smith.

And furthermore, Rubinstein himself would be the first to admit it.

What Happens In Fire H.Q. When Alarm Signal Goes

THE MAN ON THE STREET may think drivers of fire trucks—sirens screaming to the accompaniment of the engines' throaty roar—are "pouring on the gas" and have no limitations in their race to scenes of trouble . . . but that is not correct.

Fireboys who have to manipulate the huge pump and ladder wagons through the streets, are bound by a strict set of rules—the first of which, as laid down in "General Orders," says:

"Maximum speed when responding to alarms, shall not be more than 45 miles per hour."

Drivers say they rarely reach the top speed allowed.

Other rules the drivers must keep in mind are: "Fill in" at normal traffic speed . . . Observe traffic rules . . . Maximum speed allowable only under the most favorable circumstances, not in congested areas . . . When entering intersections or making turns speed should be reduced so as to have complete control of apparatus and not leave rubber on the pavements.

It is possible the speed to the onlooker is accentuated by the fact that the massive machines are thundering, walling things, and that they are the only machines moving in the vicinity.

Here They Come!

When a fire emergency occurs calling for a fast run through the heart of the business area during a busy mid-afternoon period, it is interesting to watch the reaction of the public.

On Jan. 3 at 3:47 p.m., an alarm was sounded from a call box in the James Bay area at Rendall and Niagara Streets. As the shortest route possible to the scene was Douglas Street, a fireman pulled the switches to change all Douglas traffic lights to red with bells ringing and start fixed sirens at Cormorant and Broughton blaring. The engine sirens soon added to the

Free Road, But 45 M.P.H. Is Speed Maximum

By ROY THORSEN

glamor to warn all fire trucks were coming. The result should have been a clear straightaway to allow for fair speed.

From Fort Street looking north, you saw pedestrians come to a standstill at the intersections, motorists stopped also, the more cautious and co-operative veering off to the roadside to give the engines clearer passage.

A few motorists held their places in the lanes where they stopped, but the driver of the lead ladder truck, Jim Luske, expertly manoeuvred his high-powered machine through the gaps, closely followed by Deputy Fire Chief Phillip Guy in his red sedan, and the police patrol . . . (Police attend fire scenes to keep the public away from danger and from getting under foot.)

As they sped down Douglas Street hill, a glance back toward Yates showed traffic returned to motion as traffic lights switched back to normal.

Like Movie Stopped

For the seconds it took the fast-moving caravan to make the Cormorant-to-Fort run, the scene was not unlike a moving picture which has been stopped suddenly.

Fire Chief Robert T. Bridle reports better than 80 per cent of the public, including motorists, adhere to the law when fire sirens sound.

The law provides that all cars must stop and pull over to the side of the road and pedestrians must keep out of the path of the emergency machines.

During the course of a year some of those who ignore or are not acquainted with this

phase of the law get rapped on the knuckles with fines in the magistrate's court.

We enquired as to how fast the firemen can get into action when an alarm is sounded.

The answer: If a telephoned alarm is clearly stated, the firemen are on the street in 30 seconds . . . and there is no difference in speed in responding to an alarm box call.

"Most of our alarms are conveyed by telephone," alarm room operator Ed Taylor said.

Must Drop Everything

Throughout a 24-hour day, firemen on duty have to drop everything they are doing and be ready for action immediately the zero buzzer sounds, or gong rings.

The halls are a flurry of action as soon as these warnings come—men sliding down the brass pipes from upstairs regions, or converging from all directions where they have been attending to chores.

Many times these are merely tests . . . but a test is regarded as important as a real alarm in that it is designed to keep fire-fighters alerted for instantaneous action throughout their tour of duty. These same tests occur during the night hours when the fully-clothed men are snoozing on their bunks.

All through the year men of the daylight hour shifts go through a regular training schedule, in the Public Market Square, to keep in shape and polish up on fire-fighting technique. During the longer days of spring, summer and into fall, the night crews undergo the same training.

Firemen also have to keep their halls and quarters in first-

class order, have machines and other equipment shipshape, and have everything else in place for a flying start.

Different Conditions

Fire alarms do not bring the same amount of action each time. Some call for more machines than others. If the type of fire is reported, a set number of machines is sent.

When the phone is used to tell of a blaze, a first-hand report is taken on "type" of fire and appropriate personnel and equipment is rushed.

The 133 red alarm boxes throughout the city present a different situation.

When these are rung-in, the type of fire is not known. It merely tells, via an electric Joker circuit—a ticker-tape punch system—that there is a fire of some description in this or that neighborhood.

To each of these areas, should the alarm box be pulled, a designated amount of equipment must be taken.

Sent Home Again

When the apparatus arrives at the scene and the extent of fire is determined, equipment and men needed to handle the job carry on and the remainder sent back to the stations to be available for further trouble.

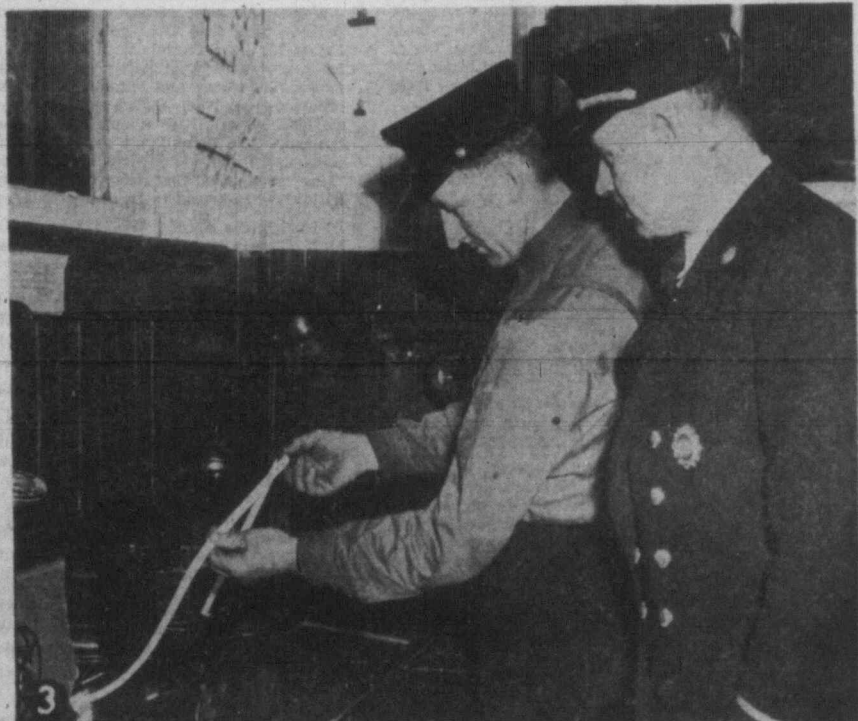
But, then again, if more men and apparatus are required, a radio message is flashed to the alarm room for reinforcements.

If it is a fire of large proportions and more men than are on duty are needed, the call goes out to rake in off-duty personnel to help at the fire or cover off at the stations in case others alarms are received.

The prompt manner in which local fire combat crews operate has a large bearing in the way fire damage is kept down to give Victoria the lowest fire insurance rate for a city of its size in the province.

Jerry Stradel, 2803 Cedar Hill Road, recruited pedestrian, under invitation depresses the alarm from this fire box. For what happens next, read on . . .

Hugh Lynn, alarm room operator on duty, is just completing a telephone conversation when he hears an alarm registering on the Joker circuit system. . . . He transmits that to all halls on the close-at-hand transmitter for action . . .



In the Cormorant Street headquarters hall, Capt. Ted Beales and Fireman Gordon Smith read punched message transmitted from alarm room which identifies James Bay district near Beacon Hill Park as the trouble scene.



In the same room, Fireman Bruce Graves is waiting for the signal to throw switches to turn all traffic lights on Douglas Street red and start the stationary sirens at Cormorant and Broughton Streets wailing . . . a few seconds later the fire engines, their sirens adding to the din, are "coming through."



Fireman Jim Luske, driver of the engine that led the parade in the Jan. 3 Douglas Street run, said: "I didn't beat 25 miles per hour on that spin" . . . but to John Q. Public the speed appeared to be a great deal faster than that.

Air Mail Clerks Watched Bugs Bunny Do His Cupid Act

By MARY ALLIE TAYLOR

ONE COLD, DREARY NIGHT air-mail clerks at the Memphis, Tenn., airport dumped a sack of letters on the desk and out fell an envelope demanding attention.

Bugs Bunny was sitting on a curb, one hand to his chin, the other on his knee; a sad and lonely expression on his face. A crescent moon in the sky lighted up the trees in the background. The entire front of the envelope was colored in soft pastels with the name and address of a Texas lass in tiny letters and Bugs saying: "Guess who I'm missin', Doc?"

The next night brought another, and the next, another, until those mail clerks began to scramble through the mail sacks each night, hunting for that certain envelope postmarked



Bugs Bunny rode Jack Smith's letters to his girl, turned to be the long-eared cupid . . .

Evansville, Ind., and addressed to Miss Grace Matz, Harlingen, Tex. What Bugs had to say and do was the bright spot in their dull night's work. And he never

failed to show up every night for nearly three years.

Of course, looking through all the mail took up time. And Bugs' remarks and activities were often directed toward mail clerks, urging them to speed the mail.

Then the other night Bugs appeared, his ears flopped back, his face a deathly pallor, draped limply across the T of The End, saying: "I tried to save ya' Dreamboat!! At least I went down fightin'!! Good luck, hey!! The envelope was bordered in black.

The mail clerks jumped to the conclusion that she had married the other guy. Upset by the fact that Bugs would no longer be coming through to brighten their work, they took it upon themselves to write a letter to Miss Matz in Harlingen. "We U.S. Mail Clerk-at the



... that made mail clerks add notes on the envelopes until Jack and Grace became Mr. and Mrs.

Memphis, Tenn., Air Mail Field have been enjoying the cartoon envelopes you have been receiving from someone in Evansville, Ind. They have always been a

cheerful spot in our dreary work. Tonight when we noticed one captioned "The End," we were concerned lest they should stop.

"Would it be imposing too much on your good nature to ask you to forward this letter to the him or her concerned with our good wishes, and a request for some of the same dedicated to us?"

"We recognize this talent as some of the best and would like to express our appreciation personally to the one concerned."

By return mail came an invitation to the wedding of Miss Grace Matz of Harlingen, Tex., to Mr. Jack Smith of Evansville, Ind. Inside was a note: "The bitter end for Jack Smith's cartoons happens to be our marriage."

"Thanks so much for your letter and I'll see that he reads it when he arrives. And in his

'Please Don't Hurt My Little Girl'

TODAY MY DAUGHTER, who is seven years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker spaniel, whose name is Coot, sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved good-bye and started off to the hall of learning.

spare time maybe he can send a Bugs your way."

But the mail clerks hadn't really seen the whole story. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith came to Memphis on their honeymoon, and told the rest. What Memphis had seen was only the grand finale of 420 Bugs Bunny letters with which Smith had courted his girl since 1945.

A lot of letters, hey doc? But they won a bride.

The following appeal to road users is made by an unknown father. It is reprinted here from Grant County Press, Petersburg, W. Va.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her, the girl with the yellow curls, and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head, and about the trees in the school yard, and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital—unimportant things; and then we studied spelling, reading, arithmetic—and then to bed.

She's back there now—back in the nursery sound asleep with

"Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm.

You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut or her head gets bumped, I can fix it—but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands.

She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and dart about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time; I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So, please help me look out for her. Please drive slowly past the school and intersections—and please remember that children run from behind parked cars.

Please don't run over my little girl. (Signed) A FATHER.

Global Survey



In a pensive mood, DeWitt Mackenzie studies the globe in his office on the fourth floor of the Associated Press Building, New York.



Mackenzie surveys piles of wrecked German airplanes in North Africa in February, 1943.

Who, And What, Is DeWitt Mackenzie

By HARRY P. HODGES
Editor-in-Chief, Victoria Daily Times



LET ME try to answer the question posed in the heading of this narrative about a remarkable newspaperman.

DeWitt Mackenzie's physical stature, his fine face, his shock of hair and his meticulous regard for personal appearance may easily be detected in the illustrations surrounding this letterpress. Secondly, his official title is Foreign News Analyst for the Associated Press—the great world-girdling news-gathering organization whose head offices are located in New York's A.P. building at 50 Rockefeller Plaza, just off 49th Street, and a stone's throw from Fifth Avenue.

Back in 1924, in the British metropolis, Mackenzie married the London-born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Alford Rumford. His father was the Rev. R. C. T. Mackenzie, a native of St. Jacques, New Brunswick, Canada. His mother first saw the light of day in the community of Victory in the State of Vermont. "The Macs" have two children. Kent Robert is 17 and Marjorie Carol is 14. They comprise an intensely happy family with a keen mutuality of interest which is refreshing in this modern age. I can speak thus because it has been my supreme pleasure to know them intimately for the past seven years.

Appears in 800 Papers

Readers of this newspaper, of course, follow DeWitt Mackenzie's analysis of world affairs which appears on our editorial page every day. They have become thoroughly familiar with his professional and human grasp of the significance and implications of this troubled planet's moving panorama. Some may not always agree with his conclusions; but few would challenge the fundamentals upon which he bases them. And the fact that 800 newspapers in North America eagerly await the daily arrival of his column, and that its contents are simultaneously translated into a score of foreign languages, would seem to bear convincing witness to its merit. In other words, the name of DeWitt Mackenzie is as well known in Europe, in South America, and the Orient as it is in Canada.

That assessment of his popularity is no generality. DeWitt—or "Mac" as he is called by all who are privileged to know him well—learned his "trade" the hard way. Forty-one years ago he wrote his first story for the Syracuse Post-Standard; he became Sports Editor of the Schenectady Gazette in 1909, and in 1910 joined the great institution of which he has become a most valued member. On his first foreign assignment which, by the way, might have been his last, he covered the Easter rebellion, in 1916, in Ireland, was mistaken as a rebel, and was marked for summary dismissal to the unknown. But it is indelibly on the records at 50 Rockefeller Plaza that quick thinking and fast talking got him out of a tight corner—to which he and his charming wife now allude in muted tones.

After the First Great War broke out Mackenzie was the first foreign correspondent allowed in Egypt and, later, one of the few newsgatherers attached to British General Headquarters. And he recalls that one day in 1917 he and a fellow correspondent were surveying the situation from Vimy Ridge. Suddenly the Germans let loose a barrage. With shells bursting on all sides they jumped into a nearby hole. A shell ploughed in with

them. This again looked like the end for "Mac"—but the shell didn't explode, and he and his colleague scrambled to safety. To complete his coverage of that war Mackenzie reported the Versailles Peace Conference.

"Mac" was then assigned to the London A.P. Bureau and was its chief until 1933, when he returned to the United States. Shortly after Munich, in 1938, Mackenzie "broke" the story of the Allies' abandonment of their appeasement policy. This was after he had followed Prime Minister Chamberlain to the fateful conferences with Hitler at Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and Munich. Later he reported the Nazi march into Czechoslovakia when Hitler annexed the Sudetenland. And throughout the life of the German-Russian non-aggression pact, "Mac" prophesied that eventually the two nations were bound to fight one another.

During the Second World War, while Montgomery chased Rommel across Libya, Mackenzie chased Montgomery until he got his interview. In 1946, while touring Europe, he secured an exclusive interview with Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco that proved to be a news sensation of the year.

While the foregoing tidbits account for some of Mackenzie's "escapades" in his official capacity—and they tell their own story—it is useless to persuade "Mac" to "open up" on the more intimate relationships which have distinguished his career from that of other capable but, perhaps, more ponderous reporters. For example, try to bring him out with the query as to how he explains the abandon with which he seemed to navigate the hazards of two global conflicts and he will treat you to a shrug of his broad shoulders, or a general shake of more than six feet of a perfectly-developed frame.

Fly Fishing His Hobby

Still, it is permitted to recall that, in one of his books, Sir Philip Gibbs marveled at the way Mackenzie and William Philip Simms, during one of the worst bombardments of the First Great War, refused to stop their card game. Yet "Mac" would rather go fly fishing—or talk about it—than deal from a pack in any country. And he neither smokes nor absorbs alcohol.

Although Mackenzie has been honored by the University of Syracuse with the George Arents Pioneer Medal for his "many outstanding achievements as a chronicler and interpreter of world news," and despite the fact that the Morris Harvey College in Charleston, West Virginia, conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL.D., and notwithstanding his literary triumphs—such as "The Awakening of India," and his "Men Without Guns," to mention but a couple—and numerous magnificent tributes to his vast knowledge and journalistic perception—all these regardless, there is one commendation he treasures most. This is permanent in the preface to Mackenzie's latest book, "The Associated Press News Annual" of 1946, in which his chief, Kent Cooper, the brilliant and most genial executive director of A.P., wrote of his versatile analyst:

"There is no better living authority on world affairs."

Have I answered the question: "Who, and What, is DeWitt Mackenzie?"



Mackenzie, covering the German occupation of the Sudetenland for the A.P., listens, grim-faced, as a screaming, defiant Hitler hails the event. The date is Oct. 3, 1938.



In this picture "Mac" is in his favorite vacation element. He has been fly-fishing near Bar Harbor, Maine, and with Marjorie Carol on his left and Kent Robert on his right—with Mrs. "Mac" taking the snap—he would wish for nothing better. Time: Summer of 1948.



The peripatetic journalistic team, "Mr. and Mrs. Mac," chat with a "Bobby" in London's famous Parliament Square—December, 1945.



Mrs. "Mac" browses around an antique shop in Toledo, Spain, after Mr. "Mac" had had his historic chat with Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Madrid—in 1946.

Style And Cookery Notes For The New Year

Simple Ideas Give Tall Girl Self-Confidence

A teenager who is self-conscious because her beanstalk growth has given her more inches than her dancing partners, needs helpful guidance right now from her Mom.

One way to give a tall teenage daughter the self-assurance she needs is to make sure she is an excellent dancer. Encourage her to polish up on her dance steps. Make it easy for her to show off the newest steps by staking her to a few professional lessons before holiday parties begin. If she's the best dancer on the floor, she needn't worry about her popularity with the stag-line.

As important in overcoming a tall girl's self-consciousness is to see that she is flatteringly dressed. Clothes must neither be too childishly styled or styled to make her look too adult. Good choices for a young slim-film are dresses fitted through the torso with extravagant fullness released at the hip-line. Skirts with horizontal bandings of lace or contrasting fabric help to give the illusion of a shorter figure. Two-toned color combinations are also good devices for minimizing length of figure. Better than strapless or off-shoulder bodices, if arms are long and shoulders are thin, are bodices with drapery-softened necklines. Stole scarves worn over thin shoulders and arms are also helpful. The too-tall girls should avoid dresses with high waistlines, long, clinging skirts or vertically-angled stripes.

Play Down Faults By Ignoring Them

If a girl feels any compulsion to squawk about her beauty shortcomings, she should at least make her complaints amusing. Witty remarks about less-than-perfect legs, surplus weight, or what-have-you will at least give listeners a chance to laugh and escape embarrassment.

Better even than being funny about beauty faults is to pretend that you don't have any. The best way to shrug off any kind of shortcoming, which can't be corrected, is to act as though you were unaware of the fault. Believe it or not, this works.

We've seen girls with bad legs, for example, who have been so seemingly unaware of faulty underpinnings that no one else ever thought of sizing up the imperfections. Then there is the overweight woman who is so successful at ignoring surplus pounds that no admirer ever thinks of her as having a heavy figure. If she could correct her overweight problem, she doubtless would. Since she presumably cannot, she ignores the handicap and is successful in making other people ignore it, too.

Woman Of Style Dresses Daringly

Dare to be daring in your choice of clothes, make-up, and hair-do.

A woman with a sense of adventure about her dress never needs to worry much about her advancing birthdays. Moreover, a high-handed attitude of wearing what pleases you, irrespective of what friends and neighbors wear, can lead to something. That something is almost certain to be a personal distinction which can do more to stamp you as a woman of style than can the resources of an expansive clothes budget.

Too few women have the courage to be daring. The fear of looking different from the Jones, Joans and Julias in their crowd makes them a slave to clothes clichés. The results are clothes that look so much like every other woman's that their new black dresses and new gabardine suits could easily pass as uniforms.

All you need to have in order to escape from this uniformity is to give in to your spirit of adventure. You can be sure of having fun trying out your own ideas and working out original effects. When you hit upon successful dress tricks, the first satisfaction you'll have will be seeing your very special ideas copied by the other women of your crowd. That will be the day when you'll be really spurred into making bigger and better adventures. And who knows what will come from that: maybe you name at the top of the list as the most distinctively dressed woman in town.

Tips For The Clever Woman Who Likes To Be 'In Style'

"Antique" your costume jewelry, if you want glittering new pieces to pass as handsome heirlooms.

The trick of bedimming too-shining metallic lustre is one which any clever girl can put across with a brushful of mascara. To "antique" a new medalion trinket which is suspended from a genuine old necklace, brush mascara over the surface of the ornament and let it dry.

The same "antiquing" trick can be applied to glittering new chains used for suspending Grady's old Victorian pin or any other precious piece which you happen to have. Make the new look worthier of the old by swabbing the chain lightly with mascara.

To keep an "antiqued" chain from soiling your neck or clothes, however, be careful how you apply the mascara. Try to keep it confined to the inner linkings of the chain. If mascara should spread to the outside surfaces of the chain, wipe surplus off with a dry cloth. Enough of the bedimming stuff will settle around the inner workings of the chain to make it look like a bona fide antique.

FOR NEW SHOES

One way to ease the pinch of new shoes is to give feet a liberal dusting of powder before you slip on stockings.

Because powder gives silkier slide to feet, a more easeful feeling to cramped-up toes, there's much more foot comfort promised the girl who adopts the powdering habit.

Powder smoothed on after a bath need not be limited to talc

or prophylactic foot powders. Sachet powder which gives just as silky a slide to feet and adds perfume to make them feel more pampered may also be used for cushioning the impact of new shoes.

Many women who like to scatter fragrance from the inside of their shoes also add a tiny pinch of sachet powder to the linings.

UNDER NYLONS

Now that nylon hosiery has become as thin as vapor, the need to "keep legs" free of fuzz is a good-grooming "must."

There are cosmetic aids that will keep skin impeccably free of superfluous hair. Cream depilatories are fine for destroying hair on the skin. Waxes which can be used to pluck hair from below the skin surfaces guarantee a longer riddance of stubble.

But the girl who needs to watch a clock must usually grab a razor for a speedier cleanup. For that purpose her best ally is one of the little shavers which denude skin of hair with a minimum of scraping.

No matter how limited your time is, you'll make better speed when shaving if you'll first pave the way for the blade with soapy lather or shaving cream. To avoid annoying nicks, shave "with the grain," which means in the direction that the hair grows. After shaving, take the time to pat briskly over leg surfaces the same kind of astringent lotion or skin-freshener that you use on your face. This does as kind things for a girl's legs as an after-shave lotion does for a man's face: it seals up pores and allays any feeling of irritation.



SQUARE-DANCE COUNTRY GINGHAMS get around in resorts where city slickers call the figures. This one is strapless, has ruffles at hem and on stole.

Colorful, Sparkling Punches That Score At Any Party

Here are some ideas and suggestions for party punches, nice beverages to serve at post-holiday gatherings, which, this year, seem to be more numerous than ever before.

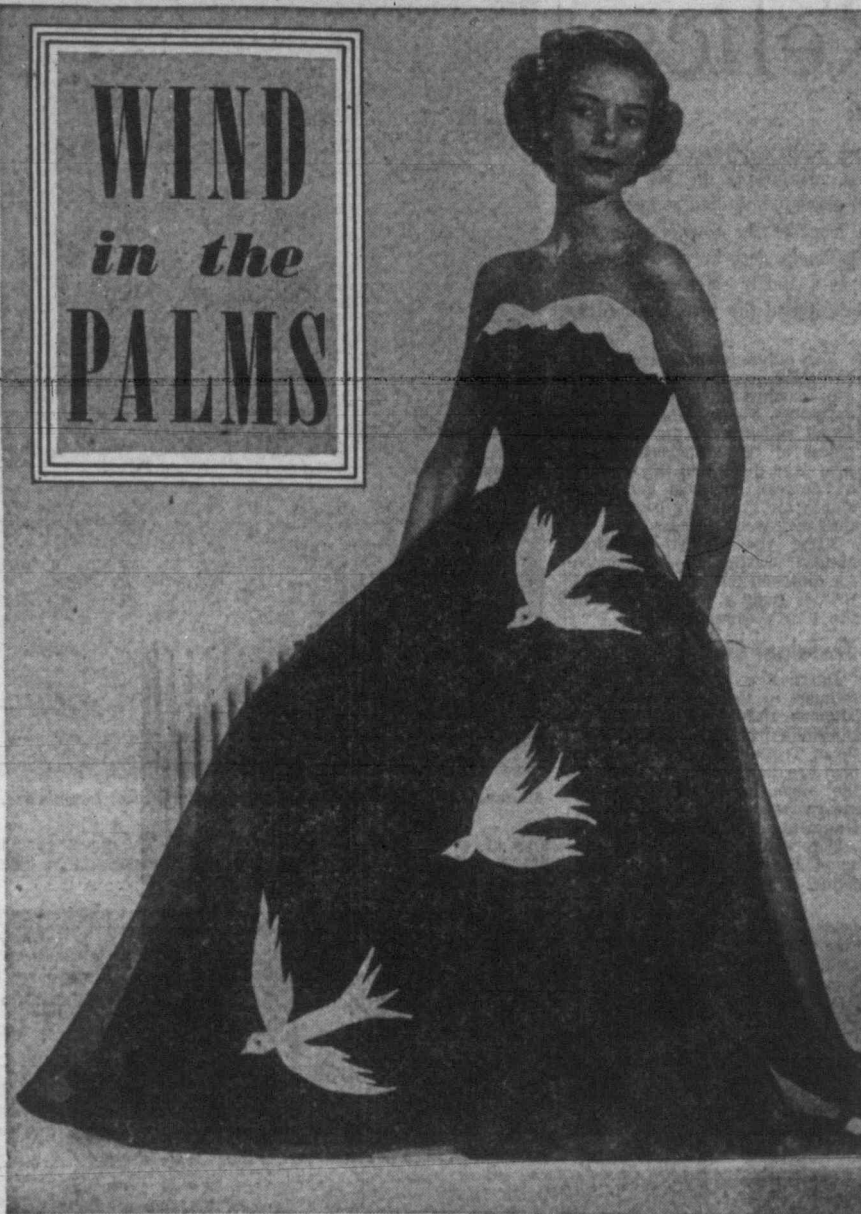
First, give a party atmosphere to the ice cubes themselves. Simply fill an ice cube tray with any soft drink that blends or matches with the punch itself, and freeze. No diluting of the punch as these ice cubes melt and add sparkle to the mixture.

FOR A PARTY

For a delightful concoction, ideal for a children's party, serve what the busy mother who invented it, has aptly named Teener's Delight. Place 2 qt.-size bottles grape soda, 2 small bottles lemon-lime soda and one qt.-size bottle ginger ale to chill in refrigerator (about 2 hours). Store one qt. vanilla ice cream in freezing compartment until ready to use. Just before serving, pour the carbonated beverages into a punch bowl slowly. Add ice cream, dividing pint into 4 large tablespoonfuls. Make about one gallon of punch, and serves about 30 persons allowing 3 punch-size cups per person.

For a colorful punch pour one c. maraschino cherry juice and 2 tsp. lime juice into punch bowl. Slowly add 12 small bottles lemon-lime soda and 18 c. cola-type beverage, all well chilled. Float thin slices cut from one large lemon on top. Makes about 1½ gallons punch which serves approximately 16 persons allowing 3 cups, per person.

After you ream out juice from lemons, save the rinds. Hollowed-out lemon shells can be rubbed over fingertips after other foods are prepared for cooking. The mild bleaching action of lemon juice left in the rind will help to remove stains or discolorations which other foods may deposit on fingers.



A NEW NOTION... pique and filmy marquisette. Yards of the sheer black skirt beneath a boned, strapless bodice; the scalloped flange and appliqued "Birds in Flight" sharply etched in trim white pique.

For those who like to skip wintry weather, the wind is whistling through a million palm-trees with a come-hither insistence. Sun addicts get up and follow the music, but they have a thought for moonlit nights as well as brilliant days. Choosing attractive fashions for evening is as much a necessity for the warm winter holiday as getting swim suits and golf frocks together—and the same choice may be used by those who stay at home.

The three after-dark models here today come from the manufacturing designers of San Francisco, and a good place to come from, fashionably speaking, as that city has a reputation of having many of America's best-dressed women.

Variety and design speak for themselves, through the photographs; the models are cut with a generous hand although so inexpensive that you'd expect a little legal chiseling on seam and hem sizing. Bodice boning, appliques such as the lace on the sheer yoke, the bird flight, even the gingham ruffles, are beautifully executed, with care more usually reserved for gowns at three times the price. They could be copied by the clever woman with nimble fingers and a flare for style.



CLASSIC LACE AND CREPE COMBINATION goes to dinner anywhere, and here combines itself as blouse and draped skirt. Note lace appliques on yoke.

Care Of Shoes Key To Grooming

Taking as good care of your school shoes as you do your dress shoes is a simple rule of good grooming which many girls overlook. To brush up the nap of suede shoes or to wipe off gold slippers before going to a party is a must for girls who take pride in their slick appearance.

Smooth leather school shoes which get much harder wear require regular and painstaking care. For the sake of good looks and comfort, shoes should be re-soled before original soles are worn through. Heel lifts should be replaced before the old heel lifts wear down.

Footwear should be given a day's rest between wearings to permit them to air out thoroughly. They should be allowed to rest on shoes trees, which help to keep them in shape while leather relaxes. Wipe off dust when you take off shoes. Before putting them on, polish. The few minutes it takes to daub on polish and buff the leather into a mirror-like shine will pay off in shoes that look more spruce and will be better protected against dampness and soil. A brass-bright shine will also help leather to resist the scuffing effect of overshoes or boots worn during rainy weather.

Spruced-Up Look Bolsters Morale

Few things are more helpful in bolstering a woman's morale than a brisk polishing up of her personal appearance.

If your morale takes a nose-dive every time you see a gray hair popping up or imagine a microscopic line is grooving itself in your face, give yourself a lift by giving your grooming a good going over.

Strive for a more soignée look from head to toe. Just as a man cures his blues by getting spruced up, so can a woman by sharpening up her coiffure and polishing up her shoes.

She can do more to give her morale a lift. She can make up her face flawlessly, wear a brighter lipstick, slip into a blouse that is breath-takingly dainty, pull on spotlessly fresh gloves, wear the prettiest stockings in her hosiery box.

When all of this glossing up of personal appearance has been accomplished she will be able to shrug off any threat to her self-confidence. Even if the threat is a flock of gray hairs.

Wise Potato Cookery Saves; Select, Store Them Carefully

There are two types of potatoes—the mealy flaked varieties and the firm waxy kinds that hold their shape. For good mashed or baked potatoes, use the mealy types. For salads and creamed potato dishes, use the waxy varieties.

Maturity of potatoes influences flavor, dryness and meeliness. Immature tubers can be recognized by their curled skin. They are likely to be low in starch and watery or soggy when cooked. Maturity may be recognized by a thick, dry, sound skin which is often more or less flaky or netted.

Before you store potatoes, take out decayed specimens. Set aside any bruised or cracked ones to use up first. Keep them cool but not cold—at temperatures between 40 degrees and 60 degrees F. Don't let them freeze. If spuds are stored below 40 degrees they may acquire a sweetish taste because some of the starch turns to sugar. Keep potatoes dark. Light gives them harmful green spots.

For this recipe use a moisture type (spuds recommended for boiling or steaming)—that is, firm and waxy.

HOT POTATO SALAD

Six potatoes, medium size, 1 onion, minced, ½ cup celery, diced, ½ cup bacon cut in small squares, 2 tablespoons sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, ¼ cup vinegar, 1½ cups water, 1 tablespoon salt, pepper.

Cut cooked potatoes in slices. Place the bacon in a large pan to brown. Mix the flour with a small amount of the cold water to make a smooth paste. When the bacon is brown, add the remaining cold water, vinegar, sugar, salt, dash pepper, and the flour paste. Stir until the sauce boils well, then add the potatoes, onion, celery and green pepper. Allow this salad to stand in a warm place for 15 minutes to season. Serve warm. Hard-cooked eggs are often added to this salad.

SOLID VIRTUES

Potatoes have solid virtues—energy, vitamin C, some of the essential B vitamins, calcium and iron. They also offer large return for little money.

Fattening? No, say the nutritionists. The calorie count of a medium potato is roughly the same as that of a medium apple or banana.

Having food budget trouble? Then listen—

Two medium-sized potatoes (about two-thirds of a pound) daily can do a lot toward supplying nutritional needs. From two potatoes you can get nearly half of your daily vitamin C requirement, about one-fifth of your B vitamins, about one-sixth of your iron.

Here's potato cookery know-how:

The most economical method, from the point of view of food value, is in their jackets. Though boiling and baking are both good ways to retain potato nutrients, more vitamin C, for example, is

lost in baking than in boiling. In boiling, the less water used, the better. Since some spud nutrients pass into the cooking water, put the latter to good use. Add it to gravy, soup and sauces.

Cook potatoes until they're tender—no longer. Serve as promptly as possible. If potatoes must be peeled, make the parings thin, otherwise that portion of the spud that is richest in minerals is wasted.

If potatoes are cooked twice (hash-browned)—they are likely to lose more of their vitamin value than if one cooking operation is used. Mashing potatoes doesn't reduce their food value greatly. But the method of cooking them before they are mashed does affect their value—so boil them in their skins. More of the original vitamin C value is preserved by cooking potatoes in the pressure cooker than by boiling in an ordinary kettle.

If your family wants fried potatoes, you can compensate for the loss of nutrients by serving other foods that offer them.

BEEF CASSEROLE

Cut 1½ lbs. chuck or round of beef into 1½-inch cubes. Roll in flour and brown in 4 tsp. meat drippings or use beef suet. Meantime peel 4 carrots and 4 small white turnips and cut in quarters; mince 2 medium-sized onions; break enough spaghetti into inch lengths to make 1 c. Arrange the meat, vegetables and spaghetti in alternating layers in a casserole. Dissolve 2 tsp. beef extract in 1 c. water. Add 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, and pour into the casserole. Add boiling water barely to cover. Put on the lid and bake for 350 F. for 3 hrs., or until the meat is fork-tender. Turn onto a deep platter and serve garnished with peas.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING

Melt ¼ c. butter in a double boiler. Stir in 3 tsp. sugar, 4 tsp. flour, ½ tsp. dry mustard, a few grains of cayenne pepper and 1 tsp. salt. Beat and add 2 eggs (Grade A and B) and stir in 1½ c. soured milk or butter milk, or use sweet milk. Cook and stir over hot water until thick, like a custard sauce. Then slowly stir in ¼ c. cider vinegar mixed with ¼ c. hot water. Return to the heat and cook and stir until the mixture thickens again. Then beat vigorously with an egg beater. This will keep two weeks in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

CHOCOLATE CHIP PUFFS

Into a good-sized sauce pan measure 1-3 c. shortening or ¼ c. lard. Stir until smooth; then cream in 1 c. sugar and 2 well beaten eggs (Grade A and B). Sift together 1½ c. flour, 1-3 tsp. salt and 3 tsp. baking powder. Add ½ c. chocolate chips. Then stir alternately with 1 c. milk into the first mixture. Transfer to good-sized muffin pans and bake about 30 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F. Serve warm with hot vanilla or chocolate sauce. Makes enough for 2 meals. Reheat for a second service.

Your Icebox Needs Clean-Up After Its Big Holiday Job

One of our first post holiday chores always concerns itself with the refrigerator.

The good old mechanical icebox has been pulling off a major job during the holidays, and now is the time to give it a good going over. So out comes every last smidgin and in goes a good chore of cleaning, until every last inch is sweet-smelling and shining once more. The same goes for all the dishes devoted to leftovers, and the ice trays.

STORING FOOD

When everything is shipshape again and the exterior nicely clean, too, comes our resolution to do a better job of storing food. All of us know full well that the cold air must circulate freely about every item if it is to be properly stored. So let's do a good job of arranging, making use of every bit of space and placing things carefully to prevent overcrowding in any one spot.

Resolve to use left-overs as soon as possible and don't let the refrigerator become a repository for a whole collection of left-overs. It is wise to keep one portion of space dedicated to dishes containing left-overs and to see that this space is never exceeded unless in cases of real necessity, when, say, a meat has been prepared and no one came home to tackle it. But barring

that, it is wise to make use of left-overs as soon as possible.

LEFT-OVER DISHES

It is wise to invest in as many left-over dishes as needed and to have on hand plenty of waxed paper to take care of such items as aren't stored in containers. All foods containing moisture should be covered, as should all foods with a strong flavor or odor. Or wrap these well. Don't use the refrigerator for preserved foods such as jams, preserves, jellies, syrups, pickled items, oil, vinegar, catsup, Worcestershire sauce. This just takes up space which should be retained for perishables.

Be careful not to put milk or cream back into original containers. Place in clean, covered jars. By the same token, be fair to your neighbor and don't use milk bottles for storing other foods. Don't crowd the refrigerator with cans except those put there to chill and then for immediate use. The same goes for soft drink bottles. Keep on hand, chilled, just enough for general use, and perhaps one or two extra for an emergency, such as an unexpected caller.

Last of all, resolve, to designate a regular time for cleaning out the refrigerator, inspecting the contents and seeing generally that this most useful of mechanical servants gives the utmost in service.

Dry Ice To Ease Forestry's Fire Headache

By DAVID DRIVER

LIGHTNING IS ONE of the chief causes of forest fires in British Columbia. Government foresters are following with interest attempts of scientists to eliminate it.

Scientists have already tried to make rain to help battle big forest fires—not always with success. They now see a possibility to eliminate lightning itself by a similar process.

The studies are being made by Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer, weather scientist for the General Electric company's research laboratory in the United States, and are being followed by U.S. government agencies, including the U.S. Forest Service, and Canadian transport department, federal foresters and the B.C. Forest Service.

The B.C. Forest Service's operations department, charged with protecting B.C.'s vast forest wealth from the ravages of fire, sent J. R. Johnston, assistant forester, to Idaho last summer to keep a watching brief on the studies of natural thunderstorm conditions conducted at Priest River forest experiment station by Dr. Schaefer.

Changing Clouds

Dr. Schaefer suggested that lightning could be eliminated. He recommended to the U.S. Forest Service that dry-ice be used to transform towering cumulus clouds in Idaho area into snow.

Dry-ice is what the scientists have used in their efforts to make rain.

Instead of growing into highly unstable thunderstorms, from which lightning is produced, the cumulus clouds either would precipitate out as snow and rain or would become cirrus or snow clouds, which do not produce lightning, Dr. Schaefer contends.

In addition to recommending a complete program for conducting such experiments, Dr. Schaefer has suggested that the U.S. Forest Service initiate and continue an intensive study of lightning storms at Priest River station for a period of at least five years. He feels that a tremendous amount of data on many storms is necessary to evaluate effectively the scientific results of dry-ice seeding.

B.C. Interested

According to the U.S. Forest Service, in the general region in which Dr. Schaefer conducted his studies, an average of 1,100 forest fires per year were caused by lightning. This represented 75 per cent of the total.

A similar situation, although not perhaps so acute, exists in many parts of British Columbia. Lightning caused almost a

quarter of all forest fires in British Columbia in 1947—the last year for which statistics have been completed. In previous years the ratio of lightning-started forest fires to all forest fires has been even higher.

While on the coast less forest fires are started by lightning, in the southeasterly section of the province lightning-started forest fires are a big problem. It is estimated that 50 to 60 per cent of the forest fires in the Nelson forest district are caused by lightning.

Several years ago a single thunderstorm started 200 blazes in the Nakusp ranger district alone.

Where Storms Grow

Dr. Schaefer has reported that he originally became interested in making a study at the Priest River station when he learned that three "breeding" places for incipient thunderstorms existed there. Due to local topographical features these locations frequently cause highly active, towering cumulus clouds to develop. These, in turn, frequently grow into thunderstorms, he said.

During his studies, Mr. Schaefer set up special instrumentation to record automatically all lightning strikes in the general area. In one small storm alone, 77 lightning strikes were recorded within 10 miles of the station. Only 11 fires caused, however, because of the forests were abnormally wet at the time.

Dr. Schaefer said he was confident that eventually a method will be developed "for completely modifying the type of cumulus clouds which produce lightning, hail, severe 'cloud bursts,' and destructive winds."

"Whether this method is practical and economic and feasible are questions which will only be answered by those research people who are willing to conduct careful experiments, but do so with enthusiasm and imagination," he said.

'Wait And See'

E. W. Bassett, chief of the operations division of the forest service, foresees considerable easing of the service's problems if lightning-prevention can be perfected. For the present, however, the service's policy is to wait and see what progress is made by Dr. Schaefer and others.

The B.C. Forest Service some time ago realized the possibilities



Lightning started this disastrous fire in the British Columbia interior.

of rain making in fighting forest fires, but to date has never tried any of these experiments. The stage was set to try them last summer on the Queen Charlotte Islands, but no clouds were available. The aircraft never took to the air with its cargo of dry-ice.

Considerable difficulties have been encountered in the making of rain. Apparently rain can only be produced with the cloud conditions are right. Even then there is the possibility that dry-ice seeded clouds may drop their rain miles from the place of seeding and the fire area.

"We don't yet think the experiments are conclusive enough for us to do anything at the present time," said Mr. Bassett of the rain-making experiments.

"But the prevention angle may be valuable."

Difficult To Fight

Lightning-caused fires in B.C. are among the most difficult and expensive to fight.

For some strange reason lightning seems to strike in the least accessible regions. Even if the fires from lightning strikes are small they should be watched so that they do not become major blazes.

The cost of transporting fire-fighting crews to the lightning-started fires is high. The cost of keeping them with adequate supplies is also high both in money and manpower.

The rugged terrain of much of the Nelson and the easterly section of the Kamloops forest district, where lightning-started fires are most common, also makes the problem of the fire-fighters that much more difficult.

Lack of roads or other transportation facilities also present problems. All of this adds up to the prospect that if dissipation of thunderclouds is possible it may well be feasible economically. If only an aircraft and dry-ice is needed the cost will not be excessive.

Elimination of lightning-pro-

Early Planting Under Glass

The greenhouse owner can start gardening in earnest this month, providing we get enough sunshine. Heat and moisture alone are not enough to bring in a good crop. Because of this factor it is not wise to plant too much of anything. Better to hold sufficient seed for a February sowing should the early one fail.

Use a light soil mixture, well enriched, for all the following:

Broad beans, if not already up from a fall planting outside, may be started in a flat and transplanted outside after killing frosts are over.

Cauliflower, Snowball variety is best for summer, is sown thinly and pricked out when large enough to handle.

Cress and mustard, planted in a 6-inch pot every three weeks, will provide some welcome salads.

Cucumbers should be sown in plant boxes or discarded berry boxes. Germination is generally low so be sure to put in some extra seeds.

If large size leeks and onions are wanted, start the seed at once. They need a long growing season.

A last sowing of leaf lettuce should be made and the first sowing of the head types.

Radish seeds, sown this month, will be enjoyed really early, as will strawberries if a few plants are potted up and taken inside.

—W. L. Arnall in V.H.S. Garden Notes.

ducing clouds for forest fire prevention may well become an international problem so far as British Columbia and Idaho are concerned. There seems to be a tendency for the thunderstorms to travel either south from B.C. into Idaho or north from Idaho into B.C. The apparent route of the storms is the Columbia River valley.

Good Book Available

Briefly, this is what Editor Wilson says: "Whether African Violets are easy or difficult, free-flowering or not, depends on the home-life you provide. Don't expect them to be as easy as wax begonias or philodendron vines. They aren't. Saintpaulias might even be termed temperamental, although the men and women who are successful with them

and have records of prolific and practically year-round bloom, maintain they are not at all difficult. They claim success through quite different methods, but you will probably find this five-point program brings you good results. It has worked for me and for many other enthusiasts.

1. LOCATION — In winter, place plants at a north or east window. Avoid strong sunlight by providing a thin curtain where necessary. In summer, keep plants on a lightly-shaded porch or at a north window, open most of the day.

2. TEMPERATURE — 70 to 72 degrees F. is fine in the daytime and 60 to 62 degrees F. at night.

3. VENTILATION — Avoid both stuffiness and chilling. Freshen the atmosphere as needed by opening a window in an adjoining room.

4. HUMIDITY — No special provisions are necessary unless the air in your house is noticeably dry and you keep it much warmer than 70 degree. Then place among your saintpaulias a wide-mouthed vase of water as a source of evaporation.

5. WATERING — Use only room temperature water. This is absolutely essential, as cold water is harmful. Pour water into a saucer under the pot each morning, but only a quantity which can be absorbed by afternoon.

6. GENERAL CARE — To remove dust and stimulate new growth, spray foliage occasionally—once a week or less, depending on how fast dust collects. A houseplant syringe will do the trick. Be sure to use room-temperature water. If water is much colder or warmer than the surrounding air, spotting of foliage may result.

Hints To Growers

One of the best growers of African Violets in this northwest is Mrs. Ruth Duxee of 1601 F. Street, Bellingham, Wash. Here is the information she gives out with every plant:

POTTING SOIL FOR PLANTS: Two parts good garden soil, two parts rotted leaf mold, or peat moss, and one part sand; add some rotted cow manure or a

small amount of commercial fertilizer and mix well. A loose soil is most desirable.

EXPOSURE: Either a northern or an eastern exposure is best. West and south may be used if light is broken by a glass curtain. Too much sun produces yellowed leaves.

TEMPERATURE: Ideal temperature for daytime is 75 degrees, and not below 60 degrees at night.

WATERING: Avoid cold water. Water should not be poured into the crown of the plant. Use lukewarm water. The best way to determine if a plant needs watering is to test the soil surface, it should be damp, but not wet, or too dry. Place a clay potted plant in a container filled with water and leave it until the surface soil is damp. This needs to be done about once a week depending upon room temperature.

WASHING: If your plant is dusty, take your clothes sprinkler, or put your plant under the faucet and give it a bath of lukewarm water. You'll be rewarded with a glistening plant, but do not set it where the sun reaches it until dry. This will prevent a "sun burn" and resulting ugly brown spots.

DIVIDING PLANTS: An old leggy specimen can be divided and repotted after blooming has ceased. Cover the bare stem with general soil mixture mentioned above.

PROPAGATION BY LEAF CUTTINGS: Start new plants any time of the year by cutting of mature leaves. Take a little peat moss and spread on a saucer. Insert one-two-three or more leaf cuttings in the moss (make the leaf stem cutting about half-inch) that has been dampened. Invert a tumbler or fruit jar over the cuttings. Check on the moisture of your peat moss occasionally, but don't keep too wet. In about 30 days you'll be rewarded with "baby" plants. When the "babies" are one-half to one inch high, lift the plant, leaving the peat moss entangled in root system and pot in soil mixture mentioned above, but omitting all fertilizers. Do not expose newly planted leaves to strong sunlight. Leave the "mother leaf" until it decays, as it is assisting the young plant that is starting.

Falkland's Gerry Oak Must Be Over 200 Years Old

By ROBERT CONNELL

AS THE LAST of our New Year's snow was disappearing I took a brisk walk on the western outskirts of Oak Bay municipality. The not infrequent irregularity of the streets and the occurrence here and there of corners where the original wild trees and shrubs still grow, makes almost the whole of the district attractive, to say nothing of the gardens. The street names too are interesting and frequently bring back old memories of far-away places.

Thus turning off Hampshire Road at McNeil Avenue one comes upon several interesting Scottish names. Just below this thoroughfare is Tinto Street, recalling a noted and peculiarly conspicuous hill in Lanarkshire, 2,300 feet in height, and locally valued as a weather forecaster.

Turning down Falkland Road I passed the end of Pentland Avenue, almost a continuation of Tinto. This commemorates a range of hills extending to the southwest from Edinburgh, while Falkland Road bears the name of one of the old Royal palaces of Scotland.

Situated in Fisherie it was originally owned by the Dukes of Fife and it was during the tenure of the last who held it that the Duke of Rothesay, son of Robert III, was starved to death within its walls as related in Scott's "Fair Maid of Perth."

Robust Holly Bushes

MEANWHILE ATTENTION is diverted from these historical and geographical connections by the sight of a large plantation of holly at the corner of McNeil and Falkland. Several

hundred robust bushes or trees apparently commemorate the holly-planting movement of some years ago when there appeared to be commercial possibilities. The trees seem healthy though I should say they have been fairly severely pruned or trimmed, and there is therefore a lack of symmetry about them.

Falkland Road is marked by the possession of one of the finest Garry oaks in the district. It stands at the south end, close to its junction with Beach Drive. It is a tall and graceful tree for its species and it is in the prime of life. It is some years since I measured its circumference but I should say its age must be about 200 years. Growing here on the deep soil its shapeliness is well developed, so that it is strikingly different from the twisted and sprawling trees found in rocky places or on poorer soils. With them instead of the fine up-standing trunk both branches and trunk sprawl about or even recline upon the ground or rock surface in a most curious and weirdly picturesque manner.

Was Tree Authority

SPEAKING OF TREES I am reminded of my old friend, the late C. C. Pemberton, whose interest in trees was as perennial as his knowledge was phenomenal. So far as I know no one has ever given the careful and elaborate attention to certain tree phenomena as he.

"Root-grafting" and "spiral growth in conifers" were his two main subjects of study — study in the field and from living subjects.

My last recollection of him is connected with the Gonzales Hill area where I came upon him one day, axe on his shoulder, emerging from the thickets below the road on the south.

He took a very keen interest in the Memorial Cairn on the summit and I never see it without thinking of his less conspicuous voyages of discovery among the island trees.

Snow Crystal Mantle

PATCHES OF SNOW still reminded one of our white beginning of the year. Along the roads and streets they were soiled with traffic, but in the woods and along the foot-paths it was curious to note how Nature had met the first effects of the thaw on her white mantle.

A second crop (so to speak) of tiny crystals had spread over the snow and redeemed its surface from shabbiness. For these crystals repeat the basic form of the original snow crystals: all of them are basically six-sided, six-rayed stars of a single type but infinitely varied.

Every branchlet and twig is thus decorated except where wind has shaken it or passer-by disturbed it. This exquisite beauty of pattern, so amazingly varied, in lifeless things is one of the great wonders in this beautiful world.

For a parallel you have to go to the mineral world with its various crystal systems, but while the finest of these have permanency added to their beauty none of them can compete with the crystals of ice and snow in sheer beauty and delicacy.

Winter Flowers Show

OUR MILD COLD has not discouraged the customary flowers of winter. In a neighbor's garden we have watched a company of snowdrops come up each year just before Christmas. The planter of them has gone to her rest but the snow-

Bards Meet At Dolgelley

The Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales will be held from Aug. 1 to 6 at Dolgelley, capital town of Merioneth County, Wales. Not since 1919 when this annual musical festival was held at Corwen, has this county played host to the Eisteddfod. This is the first occasion that the capital town of Dolgelley has been chosen.

drops so far are undisturbed and a week or so before the holidays the first white bells hung their heads above the dead oak leaves.

In the first week of the new year there was a growing company of them, daily increasing. In their simple dress of white with trimming of green the snowdrops have long been a favorite flower wherever they have spread.

Bentham and Hooker think it probably not a native of the British Isles: it is supposed to have been brought there centuries ago from the continent, probably by members of religious orders for their monastic garden.

At any rate the snowdrop has long been accepted as a favorite in English gardens. An old village name for it is "Fair Maid of February." It is also found growing wild in "thickets, lanes and orchards," to which it has long since strayed from border or bed.

The singular pertinacity of plants under the most discouraging circumstances is well known. For example, delicately beautiful flowers are found in the lofty mountain ranges where actually out of the snow they raise their petals at the due season's call. So down below, here the flowers of the common daisy and groundsel are still exhibiting themselves, having remained open through all the snow and frost so far.



STAMPS

By R. NAIRNE

Letter From Hell Without A Trace Of Singeing!

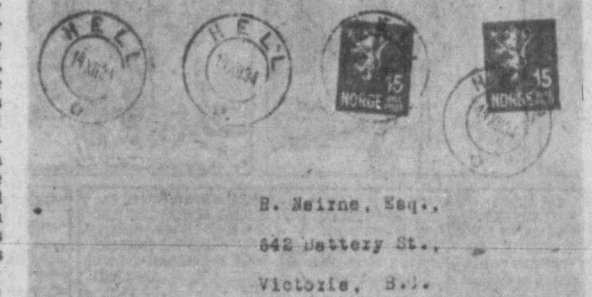
SOME OF OUR modern thinkers who profess to doubt the possibility of a Hell will now have to change their views, for today we illustrate an envelope complete with stamps, etc., which unmistakably bears the Hell postmark, and which was delivered to me in Victoria.

For those who enjoy the spectacular the item is perhaps a little disappointing, for here we have no asbestos cover inscribed in flaming brimstone, but just an ordinary paper envelope which is not even scorched despite its infernal origin.

To come down (or rather, up) to earth, the Hell in question happens to be a more or less virtuous little town in Norway, where the post office does a fair amount of business mailing letters with the unusual postmark for collectors of such curiosities. It was once suggested to our post office that an impressive variation from the more hackneyed types of slogan cancellations (such as "Mail early at Christmas," etc.) would be "A 4c stamp will carry your letter to the remotest corner of the British Empire—for 5c we will deliver it in Hell itself!" but nothing came of it.

Stamp Papers

Many beginners are confused by the paper varieties as listed in the stamp catalogues, especially the difference between wove and laid paper. These two are the most important kinds that are recognized by collectors, and it is really not difficult to distinguish them.



The great majority of stamps are printed on wove paper which when held up to the light shows an even texture all over unless it happens to show a watermark design. Laid paper, on the other hand, shows semi-transparent parallel lines in the substance of the paper which are caused by the "blanket" on which the pulp is deposited having rows of fine wires incorporated in its makeup. These wires, pressing against the pulp, cause the paper to be slightly thinner along the lines of contact, allowing more light to pass through. These lines are generally about one-sixteenth of an inch apart, but may vary considerably. Better grade books are frequently printed on laid paper.

The only case where there might be some difficulty in detecting the laid lines is where the paper is extremely thin to

begin with, and so leaves little opportunity for contrast in thickness.

This distinction between papers may seem trifling to some, but it can make a surprising difference in value in some cases. An extreme instance is the green 2c Canadian stamp of 1868, which on wove paper sells for a dollar or two, but which on laid paper is one of the world's rarest, for only two specimens are known. It is quite possible that one or two more may turn up, for there must have been at least one sheet of 100 printed on the laid paper, but unless specially looked for this variety might easily pass unnoticed in the average collection.

Australian Occupation Forces may very soon be withdrawn from duty in Japan, so the "B.C.O.F." stamps which were specially overprinted for use by the troops may soon be discontinued.



IN SEASON WHIZ QUIZ

2. The movie starlet you see above is Shelley.
3. One of Shakespeare's plays is "_____".
4. Another Shakespearean drama is "Mid-Night's Dream".
5. An American playwright, Maxwell Anderson, is author of "_____".
6. Aristotle said, "One swallow does not make a _____".
7. British woman doctor and cabinet minister, Dr. E. _____?
8. A Pulitzer prize-winning novel by Louis Bromfield, was "Early _____".
9. An interesting new novel by James Aswell is "The Mid-_____ Fires".
10. A. M. S. Hutchinson a bestseller, "If Comes?"
11. A Hollywood character actress seen in many movies is _____ Byington?
12. Byron wrote: "The mellow _____ came, and with it came _____".
13. Most famous royal palace in Petrograd, now Leningrad, was the _____ Palace.
14. In season and out, soldiers hear, "_____ out!"
15. Christina Rossetti sang: "There's no time like _____".
16. U.S. Secretary of the Interior who had to resign because of the Dome Teapot scandal was A. B. _____?
17. In the South Temperate Zone, _____ begins on June 21?
18. Author of "My Son, My Son" and other popular novels was Howard _____?
19. Bears hibernate in _____?
20. When they come right out and say, "to," it's an invitation to what?

A whiz quiz about seasons always is in season. In this whiz quiz, you'll get the best score if you're well-seasoned. However, all you need do is to provide the correct seasoning wherever a blank occurs; that is, insert one of these words: Winter, spring, summer, autumn or fall. (In some cases you have to use the plural or possessive.)

1. Lincoln's home town was _____ field?

Cryptogram

Short words provide easy starting clues to the solution of this substitution cryptogram, a quotation from Longfellow:

SYQL UQL FET-
SDAW R GUDYM
DG DF GQ FEV-
VWYRYJ TW
FGNYM.

Time For 'Eats'

An army garrison at an isolated post, composed of 420 men, had rations for 35 days. Five days later, 210 new men arrived, without rations. So

supposing the ration allowance of all continues at the same rate, how long will the food last?

Solution: Fifteen days is what we figure.

The Lover's Cipher

"Tis said a lover who was also a puzzler, wrote his beloved the following:

U o a o, but I o thee;
O o n o, but O o me;
Then let my o thy o be
And give o o I o thee.

It is not of record what the young woman replied. Can you decipher his message?

Penny Thought

If a penny is rotated around another penny (the second penny remaining stationary), with the two coins remaining in contact at all times, how many times will it revolve around its own axis. Just guess—2, 3, 5, 7?

Answer: Try it and you will see that it's 2.

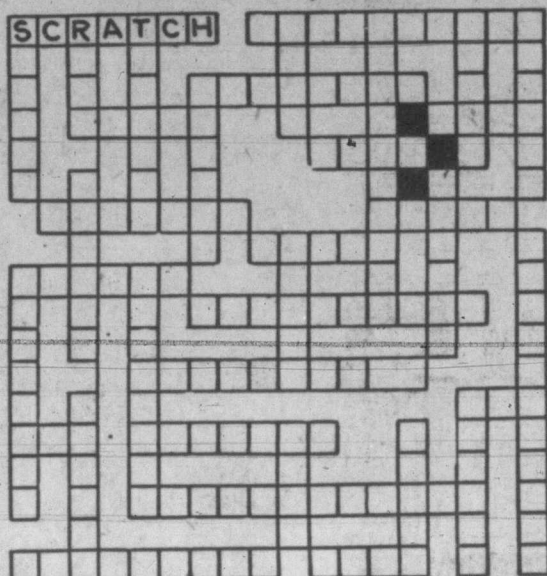
Brain Teaser

Split 40 into two parts so that the smaller part plus half the larger part will equal one-sixth of the larger part plus twice the smaller part.

Answer: 20 and 20.

PUZZLES AND PASTIMES

CRISS-CROSS AT THE TRACK



A glance below will show you a list of such words as you would associate with the racetrack.

Something Artistic

I am white and I am bronze;
I am large and I'm small;
Male and female I am, and yet that's not all—
I've a head without brains, and a mouth without wit;
I can stand without legs, but I can never sit.
Although I've no mind, I am false and I'm true,
Can be faithful and constant to time and to you;
I am praised and I'm blamed for faults not my own,
But I feel both as little as if I were stone.

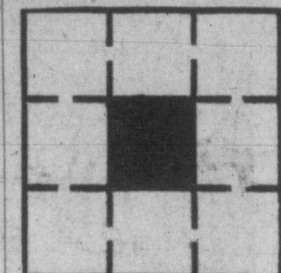
As a hint to the solution of this enigma we'll tell you that it's the name of something artistic, also something you see in looking at the New Look.

Then, a glance at the left will show you a diagram in which all 36 of the words can be made to fit horizontally or vertically.

You start off from scratch with one of the words filled in, SCRATCH, just to show you how bet loser reins starter tipster gate track handicap pony stud jockey bookmakers grandstand meatlicket parimutuel homestretch thoroughbred

it's done. All the words must interlock on the correct letters and they must read left to right and from top to bottom. There are no extra words or spaces. (A solution appears elsewhere in the page.)

House Them



The billeting officer had a problem. For the men assigned to him, he had a two-story building, each floor of which was laid out as shown above. That is, there were eight equal-sized square rooms arranged about the court in the centre containing the stairway linking the two floors of the building. The layout shows there can be said to be six rooms on each side of the building, that is, on two floors, although there are only 16 rooms in all.

It was decided that there would be eleven men billeted on each side of the building. No more than three were to sleep in any one room. All rooms were to be occupied. And there were to be twice as many men on the second floor as on the first floor.

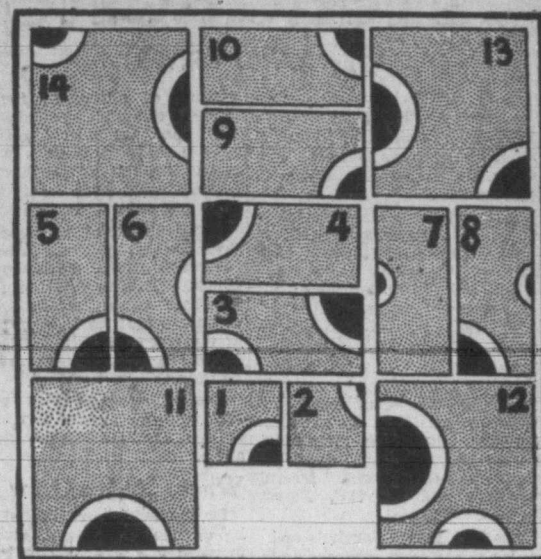
The billeting officer completed arrangements for all the men present, in accordance with the stipulation above. Then, three more men showed up to be attached to the company. However, the officer took care of them and still stayed within the rules.

What was the number of men in each room on each floor, and how many men altogether were billeted in the building? Remember, there were two floors, each with eight rooms. Eleven men to a side of the building (both floors to be considered in this). No more than three men to a room.

Eleven men to a side of the building (both floors to be considered in this). No more than three men to a room.

It is estimated that one out of every five Americans enters at least two contests a year.

TAKE A SWITCH TO IT



This poser is a real brain-teaser and the puzzler who solves it feels that the satisfaction of accomplishing the feat is a big reward for his effort.

It consists, as you will see, of 14 numbered segments of a design, some large, some half-size, some quarter-size.

Make a rough tracing of the segments as they appear above, so you will have a record of their positions. On a sheet of paper draw a square 3 1/2 wide by 3 1/2 inches deep. Mount the layout

given above on cardboard or stiff paper, and with scissors or razor blade cut out each segment. Finally, place the segments into the square you drew, so that they have the same arrangement as in the original layout. Now you are ready.

Shift the 14 pieces, always one piece at a time, until they are placed so that all of the circles of different sizes appear complete.

Note there is a blank space in the original square.

Anagrams

For this challenging word game, you are given a common word and an extra letter. You must make a new word with the combined letters. For example: LEARNS with A is ARSENAL.

Now try these:

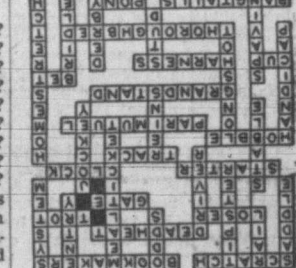
1. SHORE plus I is _____?
2. GRINS plus E is _____?
3. OTHER plus Y is _____?
4. WATER with H is _____?
5. GAINS plus L is _____?
6. SHARE with E is _____?
7. EAGLE plus L is _____?
8. REPTER with T is _____?
9. STAIR plus G is _____?

As a party game, give guests a list of "anagrams" from this page or that you have composed yourself, with pencils and

paper. Set a time limit and award a prize for the best score attained within the time limit.

Solution: 1. SHORE plus I is SHIRTS. 2. GRINS plus E is GREENS. 3. OTHER plus Y is OTHERY. 4. WATER with H is WATERH. 5. GAINS plus L is GAINS. 6. SHARE with E is SHARE. 7. EAGLE plus L is EAGLE. 8. REPTER with T is REPTER. 9. STAIR plus G is STAIR.

CRISS-CROSS SOLUTION



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BOOTS



FRECKLES



ALLEY OOP



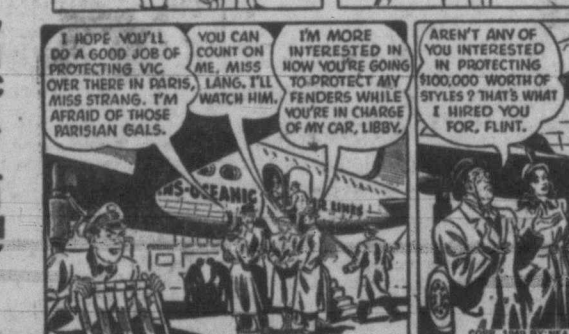
OZARK IKE



AROUND HOME



VIC FLINT



MR AND MRS

